

State supreme court may be asked for curfew ruling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court may be asked to decide whether a teen-ager's constitutional rights are violated by laws that require him to be off the streets late at night.

A state appellate court ruled in Elgin last week that the state's curfew law is unconstitutional, and an official in the attorney general's office said Monday the ruling probably would be appealed to the high court.

The three-judge appellate

court split 2 to 1 on the ruling, which declared that the law violates both the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions.

The case was brought by Steven Helfer, Ogle County public defender, who said the ruling will have a statewide effect on the enforcement of curfew laws.

Unless the decision is overturned by a higher court, the curfew is not in effect in the 13-county 2nd Appellate District, and defendants in curfew cases in other parts of the state could

argue that the law was not being enforced uniformly, Helfer said.

The curfew law prohibits persons under 17 not accompanied by someone 18 or older from being in public places during certain nighttime hours. The court said the law violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of movement.

"The curfew statute violates the basic spirit of a free society as well as the specific constitutional guarantees," said the majority opinion by Justices

George Moran and Richard Carter. "It violates both the federal and state constitutions."

The dissenting view was taken by Justice Howard White.

The case stemmed from the March 25, 1973, arrest by Ogle County sheriff's deputies of two DeKalb girls, Cynthia Chambers, 17 at the time, and her 15-year-old sister, Patricia. The girls were convicted in Circuit Court at Oregon of violating the curfew law, and Helfer appealed the conviction to the Appellate Court.

"The gradual emergence of the police state is what bothers me," said Helfer in a telephone interview. "If you look at the number of police agencies we have — the Department of Conservation, the Secretary of State, the CIA, FBI, Secret Service — it figures out to be one policeman for every 40 people. And this is getting quite uncomfortable."

In its opinion, the court said state and federal constitutions guarantee certain freedoms to

all persons without making an age distinction. But it noted that a curfew for military purposes or during a civil disturbance would be acceptable.

"Something more than police convenience or a mere hope juveniles or society will be benefited by the curfew should be necessary to justify a statewide curfew law for juveniles," the court said. "A blanket year-to-year prohibition against exercising fundamental constitutional rights where no emergency exists cannot be

justified."

Under the curfew statute, persons under 17 may not be at any "public assembly, building, place, street or highway" between midnight and 6 a.m. on weekend nights and 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Gov. Daniel Walker signed legislation in July lowering the curfew age from 18 to 17 and reducing the required age of a person accompanying the juvenile from 21 to 18. The statute provides for a fine of \$100 upon conviction.

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Oct. 7, 1975

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WEDDING BELLS — Ann Smith and Jim Garner exchange wedding vows atop telephone poll. They are linepersons for the telephone company. Justice of the peace shouted instructions from the ground, during the unusual ceremony in Little Rock, Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe reveals payoff in barber licenses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An alleged scheme involving as much as \$300,000 in payoffs to insure success in barber examinations has been uncovered by a special government investigation team.

A source said Monday that investigators have given the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago information on more than 50 cases going back as long as five years.

In addition, about 55 other cases possibly involving fraud have been uncovered and another 150 are being studied, the source said.

Some cases reportedly date back to 1966 and no longer could be prosecuted because the statute of limitations has expired.

The source said some prospective barbers paid between \$100 and \$1,000 to insure getting a license to practice.

The investigation is being carried on by the Office of Special Investigations, headed by Donald Page Moore, Gov. Daniel Walker created the office to uncover corruption within offices he controls.

Moore said the investigation's main targets are "middlemen and insiders" rather than barbers.

Moore began his probe of barber licensing in June, the

source said, shortly after two top officials of the state barber license examining committee — Louis Del Madio and Mrs. Isabella Santos Beltran, both barbers from Chicago — were fired.

The source refused to discuss who is believed involved in the payoffs, saying those matters will be dealt with by a federal grand jury.

Seriously hurt

OREGON — A rural Chana girl remained in serious condition today in the intensive care unit at KSB Hospital from injuries suffered in an auto accident Monday.

Patsy Wilder, 16, was a passenger in a car driven by Brenda Pickering, 20, Oregon, when the auto left German Church Road. Pickering was released from the hospital following treatment.

Investigating Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies said Pickering had turned left onto German Church from Pleasant Grove Road when the accelerator pedal stuck to the floor. The auto swerved off the pavement and slammed into a culvert before coming to rest.

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Neighbors squabble as council approves special use petition

By WAYNE LYON

The Dixon City Council had to discourage a squabble between neighbors Monday night at City Hall before giving preliminary approval to a special use permit for a one-chair beauty salon in a residential neighborhood.

The petition for special use was made by John and Claudette Tribuzio, 121 W. Morgan St. The Plan Commission recommended approval of special use at its Sept. 24 meeting.

Before passing a resolution referring the request to City Attorney Robert Branson for proper action, the council, through Mayor William L. Naylor, solicited any comments from citizens in attendance at the meeting.

Marvin Wedlock, 616 N. Hennepin Ave., who lives just around the corner from the Tribuzios, rose to state flatly, "It's a residential area and I'd like to see it stay that way."

Arturo Chacon, 615 N. Hennepin Ave., then took the floor to ask: "I'd like to know why Mr. Tribuzio found it necessary to jump on Mr. Wedlock and get mad at him?"

Tribuzio offered an explanation. He said there were all sorts of neighborhood rumors that the garage was being torn down and a commercial building put up. Tribuzio said he went to Wedlock to explain this wasn't the case.

"Yet the following day he went to another neighbor and repeated this erroneous information," Tribuzio alleged. "I don't know why he persisted in spreading these erroneous rumors. There was even talk that we would be having a seminar at the house. I came from the city. I could expect this sort of thing in the city, but not in a small town like this."

Chacon wasn't satisfied. "Why did you have to get mad at him?" he repeated.

About this time Commissioners Thomas A. Densmore and Walter P. Lohse both expressed sentiments to the principals in the verbal squabble that this was not really the place to talk about it.

Chacon started talking more to the issue.

Ballistics experts rule out second gun theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A panel of experts assigned to examine ballistics evidence in the 1968 slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has reported there is no proof that more than one gun was used in the assassination.

But the seven-man panel said Monday there was no way to determine positively whether any of the seven bullets collected at the shooting scene came from convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan's .22-caliber Iver Johnson revolver.

All of the bullets were of the same general category and possibly came from the same gun, but only three were in good enough shape to be compared with test bullets fired last week from the Sirhan gun, the panel said in a report to Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke. One of the experts, Alfred A. Biasotti, said examination of the three bullets "very strongly pointed" toward Sirhan's gun

but "was just short of positive proof."

Sirhan was convicted of murdering Kennedy and is serving a life sentence in San Quentin Prison, but some people have questioned whether Sirhan acted alone.

Sent to Vandalia

Johnny Thompson, 23, 1317 W. Seventh St., was sentenced to nine months imprisonment at the State Penal Farm, Vandalia. Thompson was convicted on a charge of resisting a peace officer in connection with his arrest Sept. 27 by Dixon police.

Officers placed the resisting charge against Thompson while taking him into custody on an aggravated assault charge which stemmed from a dispute involving his wife. Thompson was given 18 months probation on the assault charge.

What's Inside

The decision of the Dixon Board of Education not to release the fact-finder's report if the members accept it and to make it public if it is rejected is an arbitrary and capricious determination, writes Robert H. Nellis in Take It From Here, page 2.

A rural Amboy man depends on kidney machine while he awaits another transplant. See page 7.

CHICAGO (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito praised the Midwest today "as the place which provides so much of the food that goes on our dinner tables" in his country.

Hirohito and Empress Nagako arrived at 11 a.m. today in Chicago from New York City and were greeted by an estimated 500 persons, mostly of Japanese descent.

The couple immediately went via motorcade from the airport to a luncheon given for them by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

During the luncheon, the 74-year-old monarch said that Daley has made "remarkable achievements" in the areas of urban problems.

"In this age of increasingly complex urban problems, I believe there is much the large cities of Japan could learn from the experiences of Chi-

cago," the emperor said. "For me, it is indeed a rewarding experience to sense, first hand here in Chicago, the closeness of the ties which link Japan with this great city and the American Midwest."

The emperor then proposed a toast to Daley and the prosperity of Chicago and the United States.

The 15-day trip, which began Sept. 30, is the first ever to the United States except for Hirohito's brief touchdown in Alaska when he traveled to Europe in 1971.

The couple plan to depart at 8 a.m. Wednesday for Los Angeles and will visit two other cities before returning Monday to Japan.

After the luncheon, Hirohito was scheduled to visit the farms of Donald and John Baltz in Plainfield, Ill., about 40 miles southwest of Chicago.

The emperor is scheduled to travel to the farm with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and will be greeted by Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker.

Said the elder Baltz: "I'm going to have on my regular farm clothes. They want to see the American customs. Besides, just suppose something happens to the combine."

Baltz said he will offer the emperor cookies or cake during the one-hour visit.

While her husband tours the farms, Empress Nagako will tour a children's hospital and the Art Institute of Chicago. Tonight, the couple will be guests of honor at a reception.

The monarchs arrived in the United States a week ago today and so far have visited Washington and New York. Their schedule calls for visits to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Ullman challenges Ford

Say where to cut spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief tax law architect in the House challenged President Ford today to say where he wants \$28 billion cut from government spending in exchange for his proposed \$28 billion tax cut, saying it is "preposterous" to expect Congress to act otherwise.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the Ways and Means Committee delivered the message to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as Congress went to work on tax reduction legislation, including the \$28 billion proposal which Ford called "the biggest single tax cut in our history."

However, Simon, in a quickly arranged appearance before the committee, insisted that Congress pledge itself to a \$395 billion ceiling on spending, thus promising the spending cut, and leave details to be worked out in discussions with the ad-

ministration.

The \$28 billion total for 1976, including tax cuts totaling \$22.9 billion already in effect which Ford proposes to extend, does not contain any provision for rebates. But individual taxpayers would get about \$2.6 billion more in tax reductions in 1976 than in 1975.

Tables provided by the White House show that, if Ford's individual tax reductions are enacted, a family of four with income of \$15,000 would be able to reduce its taxes by \$287 more in 1976 than it can this year.

If the President's proposal, made Monday night in a nationally broadcast address, is approved, the effect would show in tax withholding from paychecks beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and on tax returns due April 5, 1977.

Simon told the committee Ford will positively veto any tax

cut legislation Congress passes if Congress does not commit itself to a \$395 billion limit on spending.

"If the President wants a \$395 billion budget, why doesn't he submit a \$395 billion budget?" Ullman demanded. "...Are you sitting there with a straight face and saying that Congress can be expected to put a ceiling on a budget it hasn't seen, without knowing what priorities would be set — to blindly strike out with no information on the budget... and put a tax cut in place by January?"

Simon replied that Congress has budget-making machinery through newly-established committees, and "we would be delighted to work with them and show what the executive plans to do."

Ullman countered that Congress would be happy as well to work with the administration responsibly, "but to expect us

to strike out blindly and put a \$395 billion ceiling without a budget strikes me as totally preposterous. I must say I am rather shocked that the administration would propose such a thing."

House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he agrees with Ullman. Imposing a spending ceiling without seeing the budget, Albert said, "is like tying infinity to zero — you get nothing."

Albert added: "I think we are all for continuing a tax cut until the economy gets better."

As the House Ways and Means Committee took up various tax-cut proposals, there were some Democratic doubts that the legislative branch can meet Ford's request for a \$28-billion reduction in government spending to match his proposed tax cut.

But the President told Rep-

publican congressional leaders

at a White House meeting he will veto 100 bills if he has to to cut government spending in exchange for the tax cut.

The Republican leaders listed future anticipated increases in medicare, medicaid, food stamps and categorical grants in aids as possible areas for reduction in spending growth.

Ford used the word "fight" repeatedly and declared that he believes his tax cut-spending cut plan will succeed because the public wants a tax cut.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., told reporters after the White House meeting: "The President said if he has to veto 100 bills to hold down spending he'll do it."

"We obviously have a problem with a Democratic Con-

gress," Michel added. "We have to do the best we can. With one-third plus one, we're making a point. Then let the people decide."

Justified."

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persons under 17 may not be at any "public assembly, building, place, street or highway" between midnight and 6 a.m. on weekend nights and 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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Assassination try still shock to King of Morocco

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

RABAT, Morocco—The bloody July 10, 1972 attempt to assassinate Moroccan King Hassan II at his Skhirat seaside palace near this city still lives in the king's mind and in this country.

The King is convinced that the Skhirat horror had been plotted for "at least 14 months," although it took him totally by surprise. To this day he remains utterly shocked by the size, scope and depth of the conspiracies.

More than 200 Moroccans were on trial in Marrakesh for sedition at the time. And the King remains both angry and puzzled by the confirmed involvement of strongman Defense Minister Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, who committed suicide.

Moreover, the King is convinced that the wider target was, and still is, anti-Communist Spain.

The Kingdom of Morocco is officially called the Sherifian Empire and the name "Maghreb el Aksa" (The Far Sunset) is given it by Arab geographers. The northern coast is washed by the Mediterranean and the western coast, on which Rabat sits, by the Atlantic.

There are two Spanish enclaves on Morocco's northern coast. One is Melilla, 130 miles east of Gibraltar. It has been a Spanish possession since 1497, the era during which Columbus discovered the islands off our country. The other is Ceuta, opposite Gibraltar. It has been Spanish since 1580.

There is, as well, the vast Spanish

Sahara south of Morocco's border.

The door to the furnace of Africa was open when I reached there. The temperature at the moment was 122 degrees. The Sahara covers three million square miles, the great Gobi Desert only 500,000. The Algerian Sahara alone is larger than India. The Spanish Sahara covers 102,000 square miles.

The constantly shifting, billowing sand is molded into weird, anguishing shapes stretching from horizon to horizon in an incredible sea of sand and the searing white heat flows across the blazing dunes like liquid tin. But at night, when the moon turns to gold, the cold can be positively Siberian.

You must go to the Spanish Sahara sometime, if only to realize how well Dante described hell.

The silence is broken only by the voice of the jackals coughing in the desert and the bark of the strange pale-fawn foxes with their giant ears, the fennec, rapacious, pantherlike and oddly terrifying for so small an animal. There is, as well, the sudden distant snarls of the African rat family's jerboa with its long hind legs and long slithering tail.

One of the few things to survive for at least 6,000 years is the vulture. The camel is a relative newcomer. It has been in the Sahara sands (from Asia) only since about 1200 B.C.

This is the domain of the crack, colorful, 6,000-man Spanish Foreign Legion with its immensely picturesque Camel Corp. The Spanish Foreign Legion is based exclusively in

Spanish Morocco and is straight out of "Beau Geste." Unlike its French counterpart, there are few foreigners in it. Membership is a personal honor in Spain where personal honor and all tests of bravery entrance the passionate Spanish soul.

Today, however, behind the scenes, the Spanish Foreign Legion faces a Soviet operation based in Leipzig, East Germany.

The Soviet calls this revolutionary organization Morehob. Some desert people are known "Blue People" because of their indigo robes. Morehob is a dialect word for these people. The Leipzig headquarters formed Morehob in July, 1972. Edouardo Moha is the leader. His base is Rabat and Morehob is sending in U.S.S.R. arms, chiefly East German and Czechoslovakian.

Morehob is making dangerous thrusts into Melilla and Ceuta as well as the Spanish Sahara and its propaganda joins Morocco in claiming that these Spanish areas should be integrated into Morocco.

It is building anti-Spanish cells inside Melilla, Ceuta and the Spanish Sahara, training guerrillas under Leipzig's direction and terrorizing Spaniards in these Spanish territories.

The Spanish Sahara has tremendous phosphate and other valuable raw materials which Spain is currently developing and Morehob clearly has its eye on this cash register as well as its standard aim of revolution, always and anywhere.

REFLECTIONS—The Dixon Board of Education has set a meeting at 4 p.m., which will be called to order and the members will immediately go into executive session. When the board goes behind the closed doors, they, in effect, say to the taxpaying public "what action we take is none of your business."

James Dixon, president of the board has announced the group will study the fact-finder's report which was submitted as a result of the impasse in the negotiations with the district's teachers. The board has 10 days to accept or to reject the report.

According to Dixon, if the board accepts the report, its contents will not be made public. However, if the members reject the findings, the report will be made available to the

Take it from Here

medias.

This seems to us an arbitrary and capricious decision. If anything, a proposal which the board rejects would be less meaningful to the taxpayers, who, after all, foot the bill, than any suggestion which the members accept.

Some insight can be gleaned into what board members feel is an unwarranted request, if the fact-finding report is rejected and its suggestions are revealed. But if the report is concurred in and no accounting is forthcoming to the patrons of the district, there is no way to determine what kind of stewardship the board members exercised with the funds entrusted to them.

It seems to us the only reason the board is willing to make public a report which is unacceptable to the

members, which has been endorsed by the Dixon Teachers Association, is to embarrass the teachers.

It seems it would be a ploy to hold up for public view what members feel is some unwarranted demands.

On the other hand, since the DTA has endorsed the report and publicly has called upon the board to do the same, should members concur with the request, the taxpaying patrons can only wonder why their elected representatives choose to keep the terms of the agreement secret.

It is our opinion, the board owes to the citizens who elected them and who pay the bills incurred by their decision a more open stance about the members agreements with the teachers.

R. H. N.



By RONALD REAGAN

America's craze for nostalgia seems even to have swept up some of the politicians. Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits have dusted the cobwebs off that quaint old-timer "National Economic Planning," and have trotted it out in the form of a bill, S. 1975, "The Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act of 1975."

You will have to look across the seas to view the wonders which National Economic Planning has created. You see, it's really another term for piecemeal socialism. The Soviet Union, in its early days, adopted it with one fell swoop, and has had a series of Five-Year Plans ever since.

They have produced a consumer standard of living so great that we would have to cut our own almost in half to match it. India has demonstrated the wonders of National Economic Planning, too, and even France and Britain have flirted with it, without success.

How does it work? It starts with the assumption that all segments of the economy need to exchange information about their goals and plans in order for everything to work in harmony with beneficial results for all. Unfortunately, their assumption is wrong. Lack of advance information isn't the problem; public policy mismanagement is. Inflation, recession and shortages are caused by political decisions made by administrations, congresses and federal bureaus. Additional information won't cure that.

In fact, the Humphrey-Javits bill would make things a good deal worse.

It would create a new superagency of the federal government: the Economic Planning Board. The board would come up with a series of national objectives and five-year-type plans. Then they are supposed to employ something called "a con-

Nostalgia craze affects politicians

sistent set of economic techniques" to get business, labor and the consumer to go along with their plans.

Under the co-chairmanship of Wassily Leontief of Harvard, who has received more than \$1 million since 1962 to study his pet project of National Economic Planning, the Initiative Committee for National Economic Planning tells us in its brochure how this Economic Planning Board should get everyone to make the decisions it wants. It says, "The means of influencing those decisions are already familiar to us.

"Some, such as tax incentives and disincentives, and traditional monetary and fiscal policies, influence individual actions indirectly. Others, such as selective credit controls, guidance of basic capital flows, limits to the use of air, water and land and mandatory resource allocation, affect individual actions directly." And there you have a recipe for complete socialism.

Despite its obvious lack of success elsewhere—not to mention its assault on human freedom—centralized economic planning is being

touted by a number of well-known economists, including John Kenneth Galbraith, who is a board member of the initiative committee.

The planning advocates, with their obsession for controlling everything in sight, believe that they can do so wisely if only they can accurately predict future actions in the economy. But Galbraith, in his latest book, says: "All official predictions in economics are suspect." So much for consistency.

When it comes to job security, though, these economists are a resourceful bunch. Not only has Prof. Leontief kept the flame of Socialist economics flickering for 15 years with grants of federal dollars, but also several hundred economists would be employed by the new federal agency if the Humphrey-Javits bill ever becomes law. Leontief and several of his committee members even helped draft it.

Nostalgia is fine, but I think we would all be better off if the economists switched to swallowing goldfish.

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Things Dixon Talked About

in a massed-band spectacle at the Dyche Stadium.

25 YEARS AGO

This is Newspaperboy Day; so, sonny and sis to Dad and Mom and Grandma and Grandpa, give your newspaper boy a big hand and a friendly smile. Also, let the youngster who brings you your paper each day know that you appreciate his industry and service.

—o—

At the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce it was decided that the organization would sponsor a program to "Get Out the Vote." A long-range program has been set up to promote various phases of "American-

ism." The first, "Get Out the Vote," is simply a project designed to induce each and every citizen to do his or her part in the November 7 election.

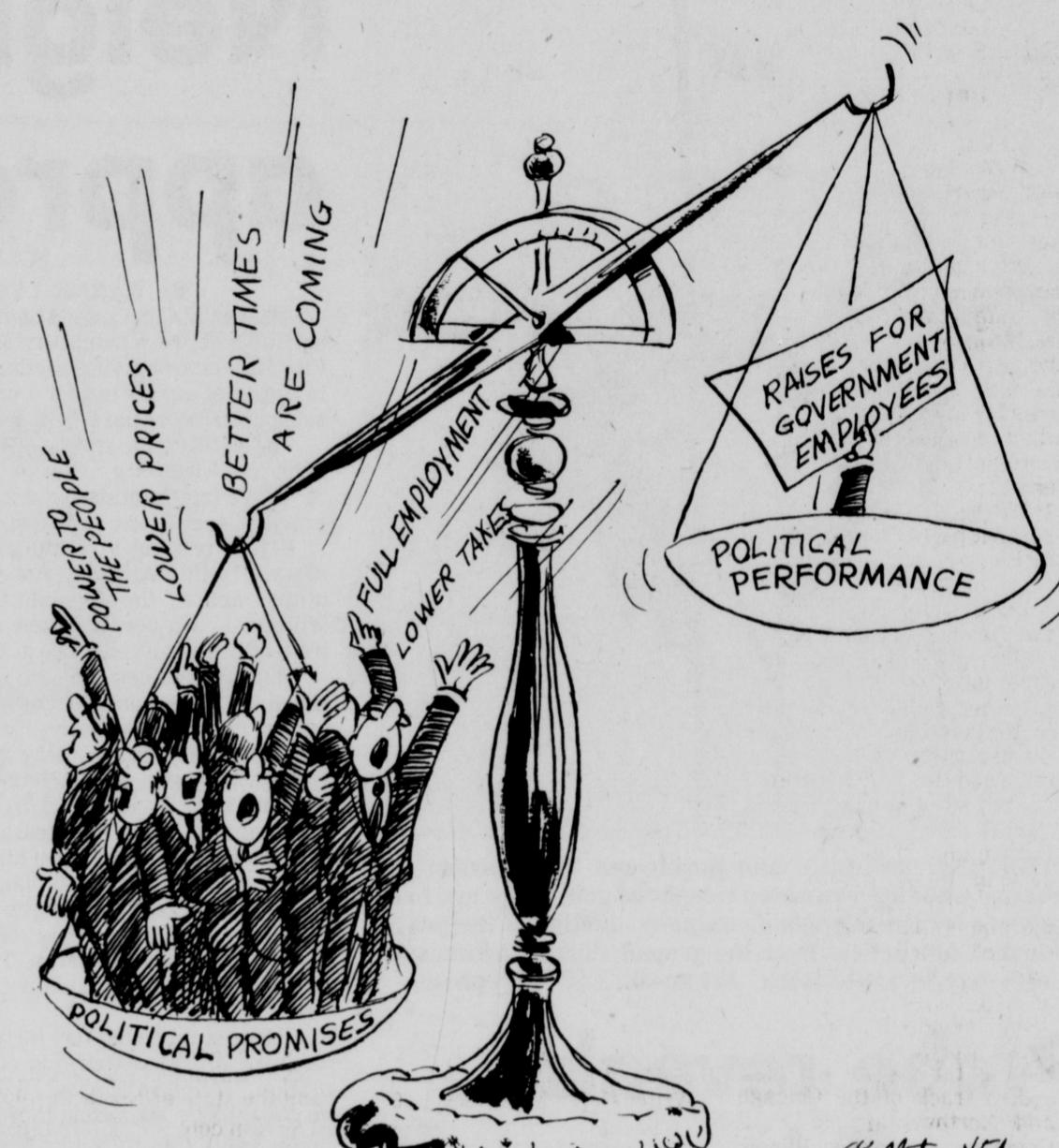
100 YEARS AGO

The chilly days have started the annual autumnal cry of glass put-in, and it sounds so nearly like "glass puddings" that it reminds one of pains in the stomach.

—o—

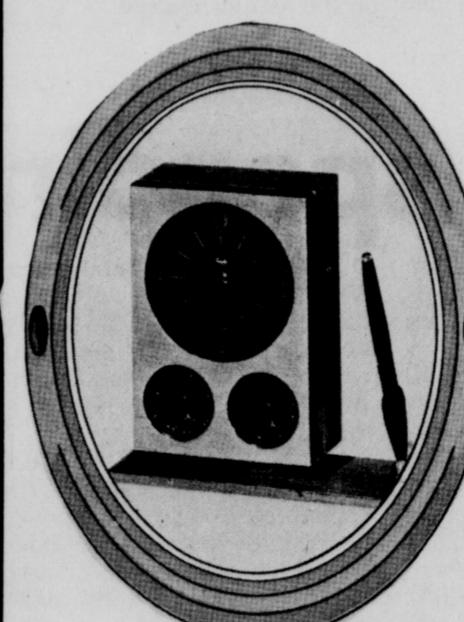
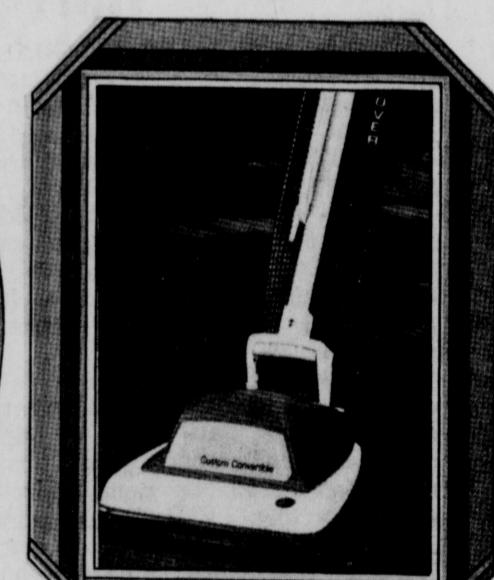
Next Saturday is Father Dixon's birthday, when he will have carried four score and ten with one additional year thrown in for the good he has performed for his race by deed and example.

Weighing In



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Schofield-Cultra marry

ROCHELLE—Miss Sherri Denise Schofield and Michael John Cultra were united in marriage Sept. 13 in the First United Presbyterian Church, Rochelle, with the Rev. Donald Meisenheimer officiating.

Parents of the couple are Sue Schofield Rochelle, and George Schofield, DeKalb, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cultra, Rochelle.

Alex Korkolis, Rochelle, played the organ while Kevin Eurman, also of Rochelle, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of satin, accented with lace on the yoke, sleeves and hem.

Serving as maid of honor was Monica Valdivieso, Rochelle, who wore a flower-print gown with a scalloped neckline and a pink hat with burgundy ribbon and a pink carnation. She carried a basket.

Best man was Michael Reed, Rochelle. Randy Rowley, also of Rochelle, served as groomsman.

Little Miss Tiffany Green participated as flower girl and wore a long pink and burgundy dress and a crown of flowers in her hair.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Rochelle Country Club with Denise Cipolla, Patricia Brady, Yvonne Cultra, Barbara Felker, all of Rochelle, serving. Yvonne Cultra presided at the gift table, while Deborah Schofield registered guests.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CULTRA

Following their honeymoon to Nashville, Tenn., the newlyweds will reside in Rochelle.

Homemakers News

By FRANCES C. REEVERTS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

The Home Economics Council of the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a series of three meetings for any interested person that would like to learn how to sew. Meetings are scheduled for November 5, 12 and 19, Loveland Community House, Dixon, 7 to 10 p.m. The three meetings are on consecutive Wednesday nights with registration limited to 15 persons. There is no admission charge, but a small fee will be charged for lesson supplies.

If you are interested in registering for the sewing class, please contact the county extension office by phone: 857-3525 or stop in at the extension office in Amboy.

Fire Hazards Abound In Most Households

Are there any fire hazards in your house?

"Nearly every house is beset by at least some of the many conditions that cause fire."

says the head of the National Fire Protection Association, "although families seldom take time to think about this."

In the United States, fire damages or destroys more than half a million homes each year, claiming about 6,500 lives in dwelling fires.

Now, during Fire Prevention Week, October 5-11, is an ideal time for families to check their homes carefully and get rid of fire hazards.

The theme this year, "Learn Not To Burn," means learning to avoid starting a fire, whether through accident, carelessness or just plain ignorance; and learning how to keep your environment fire-safe by not giving a fire a place to start.

Topping the list of major causes of home fires is carelessness in the use and disposal of smoking materials. Adults are the major offenders—including those who persist in smoking in bed—but children, too, are responsible for starting most home fires break out late at night, when your family is asleep. Have a night fire escape plan. Know how you would escape from your bedroom if the stairs or front door were blocked by smoke. Practice the plan together so everyone knows what to do. Learn not to burn.

Most home fires break out late at night, when your family is asleep. Have a night fire escape plan. Know how you would escape from your bedroom if the stairs or front door were blocked by smoke. Practice the plan together so everyone knows what to do. Learn not to burn.

TOUCH UP

Hair painting at home is simple. Add highlights to hair if it is medium brown or lighter using a hairlight mixture applied on the top layer of your hair with a special brush.

ON TOP

This is going to be a hat year. Especially big are berets and small brimmers, often in knits that come in hat, scarf and glove sets.

FACE WATCH

Pretty make-up loses its appeal if you wreck the effect by grimaces and other facial ticks. You'll look prettier if you remember to relax facial muscles and smile or keep a pleasant expression. This also cuts down on future wrinkles.

Couple observes 25th anniversary



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN BUTLER

Sizing it up for safety play

By Oswald & James Jacoby
It doesn't require any trouble at all to go set at three no-trump. All South has to do is to win the spade lead in dummy and go right after diamonds. East will show out. West will take his ace and clear the spades and there will be no way for South to gather in nine tricks.

It is bad luck to find all four diamonds in the West hand, but a careful declarer won't be hurt by this bad luck. He will look over dummy and see that he can always score four diamond tricks unless West holds all four against him. Four in the East hand will be no trouble at all since in that case the 10 spot will be finessable.

Therefore, the careful declarer will win the first spade in his own hand and lead a low diamond.

West will be between Scylla and Charybdis. If he goes right up with the ace of diamonds he will only have one diamond trick and South will make four diamonds; three hearts and two spades. If he ducks, dummy's queen will win. South will leave diamonds to knock out the ace of clubs and make his game with three club tricks.

NORTH	EAST
▲ K2	9654
▼ K43	1098652
♦ Q654	
♣ KJ98	
WEST	
▲ QJ1083	—
▼ J	1098652
♦ A1087	—
♣ 652	A73
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A7	
▼ AQ7	
♦ KJ932	
♣ Q104	

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead—Q

Kline's HAS MATERNITY WEAR!

has Spring's Bright Idea!

PLANT OUR DUTCH BULBS NOW!

Imported Holland Bulbs

... for and about women



Dear Ann Landers: Does the boss's wife have the right to come to his office and ask his secretary to type six and seven letters every time she feels like it? Her excuse is, "My handwriting is terrible. I hope you don't mind."

I have a full work load as it is. Often I eat lunch at my desk and come in half an hour early to get the essentials finished by quitting time.

This brassy woman has never given me so much as a handkerchief for these "small favors." Frankly, I'm fed up but I don't know what to do about it. I love my job, have 15 years' seniority and my boss is wonderful. Any advice?—Purple Veins In Portland

Dear Purple: Some secretaries enjoy doing special favors for the boss's wife—and gracious wives repay such favors with an occasional gift. But obviously you feel exploited—and

I agree you have been.

Simply tell Mr. Wonderful you'd appreciate it if he'd ask his wife to take her correspondence elsewhere because your daily work load is all you can handle. The message to her should come from him, not you.

Dear Ann Landers: I refer respectfully to the letter from the man who could not sign his name in the presence of others and your reply: You've got one of a kind there, Lady."

Your response was not in keeping with the high standards I have come to expect from your advice, Miss Landers.

The victim of the problem described is not all that rare. Moreover, the man can be helped if he seeks out a psychologist specializing in systematic desensitization. This technique has been widely used, and with great success, for problems of that type. I am also pleased to tell you it doesn't take years of

costly psychoanalysis, as a great many people who have been helped will testify.

You owe it to those who read your column and believe in you to get this message across promptly.—Here's Your Second Chance

Dear Friend: My response ("You've got one of a kind there, Lady") was definitely off the beam. I received half a bag of mail from readers who confided that either they or a close relative was similarly afflicted—and it was hell.

After checking on your advice, I feel like handing you my day's pay. I urge all individuals who have difficulty signing their names while being observed to seek immediate help from a psychologist who specializes in desensitization. It will not work 100 per cent of the time, but I have checked out the procedure and the results have

been excellent. It's certainly worth trying.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a new bride—married only three months. My problem is unusual but I hope you can give me some advice. It's my husband. He insists on helping with the housework every spare minute he has.

Our apartment is small and actually there isn't that much to do. I'm a good housekeeper and I don't need his help. I'd much rather see him relax.

He says, "I like housework. It's fun. Let me enjoy myself." Any advice?—Germ Free In Galveston.

Dear Gal: Let Mr. Clean do this thing. When you have a child or two you'll be glad to have his help. Such virtues in a man should never be discouraged, dear. He sounds like a jewel to me.

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Club News

Dorothy Chapter

No. 371

Dorothy Chapter No. 371, OES, observed guest night recently when Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of Rock River Valley served as officers in Dorothy Chapter.

The following announcements were made.

It was announced that a stated meeting with the obituary service would be held Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

Nov. 7 is the date set for a stated meeting with the election of officers to be held in the Dixon Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

There will be a bus trip to the Grand Chapter in Chicago that will leave the Dixon Masonic Temple at 5 a.m., Wednesday.

St. Margaret's Guild

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Undercroft of the church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Carmen Utley and Mrs. George Covert.

United Methodist Women

Deborah, Sarah and Naomi Circles of the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church were hostesses to the Annual Fall Luncheon in the church dining room held last week.

Tables were set in autumn colors with 67 members and 12 guests in attendance. Members of each circle presided at the tables. The Rev. Merle Hall led the invocation.

Mrs. Harold Huffman, president pro tem, introduced Mrs. Ivan Wallace, who presented Mrs. Lorraine Smith of Chicago who spoke on, "Christian Faith Amid Pluralism."

Mrs. Larry Smith led devotions on the theme, "How Much Do I Love God?"

Group singing was led by Mrs. Rodney Fetterolf with Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb accompanying on the piano.

Mrs. Wallace announced that Bible study classes will begin Oct. 14. The book of James will be studied and anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Ivan Wallace, 284-6510.

Mrs. William Thomas, Christian Social Concerns Coordinator, announced that the Bloodmobile will be in the church dining room, Oct. 28 from 12 to 6 p.m. One hundred and twenty-five donors are needed. Circle members will be working a canteen under the direction of Mrs. Jack Hippel and Mrs. Wilfred Shawger.

Mrs. Robert Swaney, Supportive Community Coordinator, reported on money disbursements of revenue from Euthy Leydig Center. The UMW will be supplying volunteers for Meals on Wheels in November. Anyone who would like to help should call Mrs. Swaney, 284-6925.

A bazaar workshop will be held in the home of Mrs. George Holland, chairman, on October 29 from 9 to 3 p.m. The bazaar is scheduled for November 22 and anyone willing to help is urged to attend.

The annual meeting of the DeKalb District of United Methodist Women will be held in the Ashton Methodist Church October 18. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Ivan Wallace.

Rock River Grange

The Rock River Grange will have a business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

Plans for the coming year will be made during the meeting, followed by a dessert-lunch.

The installation of officers will be conducted at the next meeting, scheduled for Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

St. Agnes Guild

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will meet Friday in the Eells Room of the church at 2 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Susan Shaw and Mrs. John Batchelder.

Social Calendar

Grand Detour PTO, school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dixon Travel Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m. today.

The quiet female sex revolution



By Joanne Koch

What does a woman want? Sigmund Freud didn't have the answer, but psychologists, sociologists and sexologists of the 1970s are beginning to find out—mainly because they are asking the women themselves.

Extramarital Sex: Two major studies indicate that many more women are engaging in extramarital sex than they were 20 years ago. In Kinsey's study, 26 per cent of the women surveyed had had an extramarital experience by the age of 40. Twenty years later, a study of 2,372 married women conducted by Robert R. Bell and Dorothy Peitz revealed that 26 per cent of their groups had had an extramarital experience by the age of 35. According to predictions by Bell and Peitz, 40 per cent of the group would have had an extramarital experience by age 40.

Extramarital sex for young married women was a rarity in Kinsey's day, with only eight per cent reporting a sexual experience outside of marriage before the age of 24. But a survey of 1,500 married men and women conducted by the Playboy Foundation and reported in Morton Hunt's "Sexual Behavior in the 1970s" states that 24 per cent of the married women under the age of 24 had had an extramarital sexual experience.

Novels about wives engaging in extramarital affairs have sold in the millions, with Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" leading the pack. While most extramarital liaisons are kept secret, a small proportion of women are conducting affairs with the knowledge of their husbands. Such experimental or sexually open marriages are surfacing for the first time in articles and books such as Linda Wolfe's "Playing Around."

Even wives who don't have affairs like to read and fantasize about them it seems.

Marriage and Sexual Satisfaction: Despite the increasing activity outside of marriage, most women find great sexual satisfaction within marriage. A recent Redbook survey of 100,

000 women notes that seven out of 10 women find the sexual aspect of marriage "good" or "very good." Nine out of 10 of those who report sexual satisfaction usually or always play an active part during intercourse. Women who are active participants in sex are more likely to report sexual satisfaction. Women who can discuss their sexual feelings and desires with their husbands are more likely to find sexual satisfaction in their marriages. And women who are sexually satisfied are more likely to describe themselves as mostly happy.

Sex and Religion: One of the most surprising findings of the Redbook survey is the positive effect that religious feeling seems to have on sexual satisfaction. "Strongly religious women are more likely to describe sex as 'good' or 'very good' than women who are moderately religious" or "not

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS

"FAMILY NIGHT"

5 p.m. Till Closing

\$1 Off

Any Large Pizza

Pitcher of Pop

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	81.00 off 8.66
20 Trans.	159.54 off 0.33
15 Util.	078.86 up 0.06
65 Stocks	246.90 off 1.72

Stocks
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AnCou 31%	HowJ 13
Alcoa 40 1/2	IntHarv 22 1/2
A Brnds 36 1/4	IntNick 26
AmCan 29 1/2	IBM 200 1/4
AmT&T 46	IntPap 52 1/4
Anacond 17 1/4	ITT 19 1/2
BethStl 34 1/2	JohnM 19 1/4
Chrysl 10 1/2	ProctG 85 1/4
Donald 14 1/2-15 1/2	Sears 64 1/4
DuPont 10 3/4	SO Ind 47 1/2
Eastm 95 1/4	Texaco 23 1/2
Exxon 90 1/2	UnCarb 57
GenEl 45 1/2	UnitAir 23
GenFds 24	US Stl 62 1/2
GenMr 53	Wsths 13
Goodyr 19 1/2	Woolw 16
GrantW 2 1/2	

AnCou 16 1/2	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 21 1/2	Ni-Gas 21 1/2
Borg-W 17	NW Stl 35 1/2
CentTel 18	OscPet 16 1/2
ClarkOil 10 1/2	Ozark 6 1/2
CornEd 26 1/2	Pamida 6 1/2
Franzt 8 1/2	HPratt 10-10 1/2
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 3
Hess 22	Tamp 32-33
JCPen 45 1/2	Woloh 4 1/2-5 1/2
Marcor 23 1/2	

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindorf Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle			
Oct 49.00	48.55	48.55	48.55
Dec 47.15	46.05	46.15	46.77
Feb 43.80	42.50	42.57	43.42
Apr 42.70	41.70	42.00	42.30
Jun 42.45	41.75	41.92	41.95

Live Hogs	High	Low	Close	Close
Oct 64.33	62.93	63.02	63.82	
Dec 64.55	62.92	62.97	63.85	
Feb 61.20	59.15	59.20	60.65	
Apr 56.50	54.67	54.72	55.85	

Pork Bellies	High	Low	Close	Close
Feb 103.60	100.95	100.95	102.45	
Mar 99.55	97.15	97.15	98.65	
May 91.80	89.45	90.17	90.62	
Jul 86.45	83.50	86.35	84.95	

Soybean Meal	High	Low	Close	Close
Oct 135.50	134.50	134.50	134.20	
Dec 138.00	132.20	132.20	135.90	

Soybean Oil	High	Low	Close	Close
Oct 27.85	22.40	22.70	22.38	
Dec 22.55	21.10	21.25	22.05	
May 22.30	21.90	22.00	21.73	

Grain Range

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec 425	420	421	418	
Mar 439	433 1/2	436	432 1/2	
May 439 1/2	435 1/2	437 1/2	434 1/2	
Jul 429	424	428	424	

Corn	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec 301 1/2	298 1/2	299 1/4	297 1/2	
Mar 308 1/2	305 3/4	306 3/4	305 1/2	
May 311 1/2	308 1/2	309 3/4	308	
Jul 311 1/2	308 1/2	310 1/2	307 1/2	
Sep 298 1/2	295 3/4	296	295 1/2	

Soybeans	High	Low	Close	Close
Nov 552 1/2	546	547	542 1/2	
Jan 562	556	556	552	
Mar 571 1/2	565	565	562 1/2	
May 577	570	570	567 3/4	
Jul 581	573 1/2	573 1/2	570 1/2	

Cotton	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec 301 1/2	298 1/2	299 1/4	297 1/2	
Mar 308 1/2	305 3/4	306 3/4	305 1/2	
May 311 1/2	308 1/2	309 3/4	308	
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Jul 581	573 1/2	573 1/2	570 1/2	

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Kidney machine keeping man alive



Bob Scheffler pictured in his home during six-hour dialysis treatment. He is able to watch television, read and enjoy visitors, while Mrs. Scheffler keeps an eye on the machine and frequently checks his blood pressure. (Telegraph Photo)

One transplant rejected, waiting for another

By FRANCES MACKINNON

AMBOY—Bob Scheffler sat on a settee in the living room of his home in rural Amboy; to his left forearm were strapped two plastic tubes which led to a machine which had a myriad of switches, lights and buttons.

As the machine hummed softly, he explained that it was a dialysis machine which filtered impurities from his blood, a function which is normally performed by the kidneys. But, since he is a victim of a kidney disease, this function is not carried out in the normal process, and he is on the dialysis machine for six-hour stints twice a week (Mondays and Thursdays).

Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler, the proprietors of the Crystal Lake Campground, told how Bob has been afflicted with the ailment for about four years and that they hoped by sharing some of their experiences it would help others to recognize the early signs of kidney disorders and cause them to seek treatment before permanent damage is done.

Some of these physical indications of kidney disease as listed by the National Kidney Foundation are: burning or difficulty in urination, passage of bloody-looking urine, more frequent urination especially at night, puffiness around the eyes, swelling in the hands and feet especially in children, and pain in the small of the back just below the ribs.

Bob became ill in February 1972 and since then has been a patient in Rockford Memorial Hospital a number of times, made an airplane flight to Mayo's, Rochester, Minn., for emergency treatment, and had a kidney transplant at Madison, Wis., hospital in May. His body rejected the kidney and it was removed in July.

Scheffler has been using the dialysis machine for about a year, has had 107 treatments, the first 25 were performed in the Rockford Memorial Hospital over a two-month interval which was a training period on the use of the machine.

They rent the machine which is used in their home through the efforts of National Kidney Foundation, and find it is much more convenient and comfortable than traveling to Rockford. The trips to Rockford twice a week involved leaving home before 4:30 in the morning and not returning until late afternoon.

After the decision was made to have a kidney transplant and application made to Madison Hospital, Scheffler waited for seven months. Finally the call came about 3 a.m. on May 10 that a compatible kidney was available.

"How could I go when I was just ready to plant corn?" worried Scheffler. He called his brother to take over the corn planting and the Schefflers hurried off to Madison.

Following the transplant all seemed to be going along fine and he felt first-rate. Then later there were indications the organ was being rejected and it had to be removed on July 9.

He will again be making application for another transplant as soon as the doctor indicates his body is ready.

The National Kidney Foundation, which raises funds for research and assistance to persons afflicted with kidney disease, gave the following statistics: There are nine patients in this area who are on dialysis machines, 1,100 patients in the state of Illinois on machines at 53 centers, and 400 in the state are awaiting transplants. Throughout the nation there are over 15,000 persons who are able to live through use of the dialysis treatment.

Some of the funds for the support of the kidney foundation are raised through annual candy sales.

A drive is also presently being made to enlist donors to pledge their organs as gifts following their death. Such donors must sign pledge cards. Further information is available from the Schefflers, telephone 857-2798.

Illinois Scene

Discrimination charged by nun

CHICAGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church discriminates against women, a Chicago nun says, citing that as her reason for turning down an invitation to be women's affairs adviser for the World Council of Churches at its international assembly.

The WCC is to meet in Nairobi, Kenya.

"I must decline" the offer, Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler said in letters to WCC officials in New York and Geneva. "As a Roman Catholic, I must ask myself how I can be adviser on women's affairs when my church does not grant (women) even minor orders or voice and vote in any key decision-making body."

Richardson may join campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — Elliott Richardson says he's contemplating a leave of absence from his post as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain to work in President Ford's election campaign.

Richardson said at a news conference Monday that he has talked with White House Chief of Staff Don Rumsfeld about such a leave. He did not reveal Rumsfeld's reaction.

In response to a question, Richardson also said he would feel more in the mainstream of events as a member of Ford's Cabinet than as an ambassador. But he said he has made it clear he would serve wherever Ford thought him most useful.

Richardson, 55, was in Chicago to address a Chicago Council on Foreign Relations dinner.

Vasectomy for Brookfield lion

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Lord Sparks, the lusty lion, has become too amorous for the economic good of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo.

That's why a vasectomy is in store for the potent Lord, a zoo spokesman said Monday. Rumor has it the lion, who already has sired 19 cubs, has just impregnated another lioness.

"He will be able to do his thing but will be unable to fertilize," said Dr. Gilbert Boese, who works with animal rehabilitation at the zoo. Lord Sparks will be sterilized in an operation this week, Boese said.

"Doing this to Lord Sparks is an economic move as well as helping in a space problem at the zoo," Boese said. "It costs \$900 a year just to feed one lion."

The lordly lion came to the zoo seven years ago and started sowing his wild oats in a habitat that included six females.

Illinoian to join commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A River Forest, Ill., man has been named to a new National Commission on Electronic Fund Transfers.

Gordon R. Worley of the Chicago suburb was among 14 persons named to the panel Monday by President Ford.

The panel will study and recommend administrative and legislative action in connection with the development of new methods of moving money among banking and savings institutions.

Ford said former Rep. William B. Widner, R-N.J., would be chairperson of the commission.

Swinarski looking for job

CHICAGO (AP) — Former State Sen. Donald T. Swinarski is out on parole and in Chicago looking for a job, federal officials say.

The 41-year-old Democrat served four months of a one year and a day federal prison sentence imposed after he pleaded guilty to income tax fraud.

Leonard Vocentry, U.S. probation and parole officer, said Swinarski was granted a one-week pass to visit family in Chicago and look for work. But under the terms of his parole

Skokie deadline extended

CHICAGO (AP) — A court-imposed deadline for the village of Skokie to reinstate 29 fired police officers has been delayed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court ruled Monday that a U.S. District Court order to rehire the men should be set aside until after a full hearing by the appeals court.

Under the order last Thursday by Judge Joseph Sam Perry, the village had to rehire the officers by 4 p.m. Monday.

They were fired for participating in a job action from July 3 to July 14. They reported for work but were sent home for refusing to wear uniforms.

The officers have filed a \$4.2 million suit against the village charging that their rights to due process of law and to be represented by attorneys were violated.

But in ordering the delay, the

Land Bank annual meeting set Saturday

More than 600 farmers and their wives are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Ferol Burgess wishes to thank the neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, food and the many things they did for her during her illness. A special thanks to the ladies of the First Baptist Church for preparing and serving the dinner, to Mr. Jack Smith, the Rev. Courtright and Mr. Jordan and staff at Heritage Square.

Jack R. Burgess
Mr. & Mrs. W. I. Guymon
Wilma J. Kinman

I wish to extend my deepest thanks to all friends, neighbors, doctors and nurses for the kindness shown me while I was in the hospital.

Frank Otto

We wish to thank those who helped us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary and make it such a memorable one, and for the many cards and gifts we received.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold J. Moore

We want to thank those who helped make our 40th Wedding Anniversary a day we shall never forget. First of all to our children for planning the event and doing it so well. It was beautiful, also to my sisters and sister-in-law for service, the ladies who helped in the kitchen, gifts, cards, relatives and friends who attended our Open House.

Leola & Clarence Smith

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a benefit dance for the Red Cross on Saturday, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Dixon K of C Home at 506 W. Third St.

The featured band will be the well known "Times Square."

Cost is \$5 per couple which includes light snacks.

Net proceeds of the dance will go to the Red Cross.

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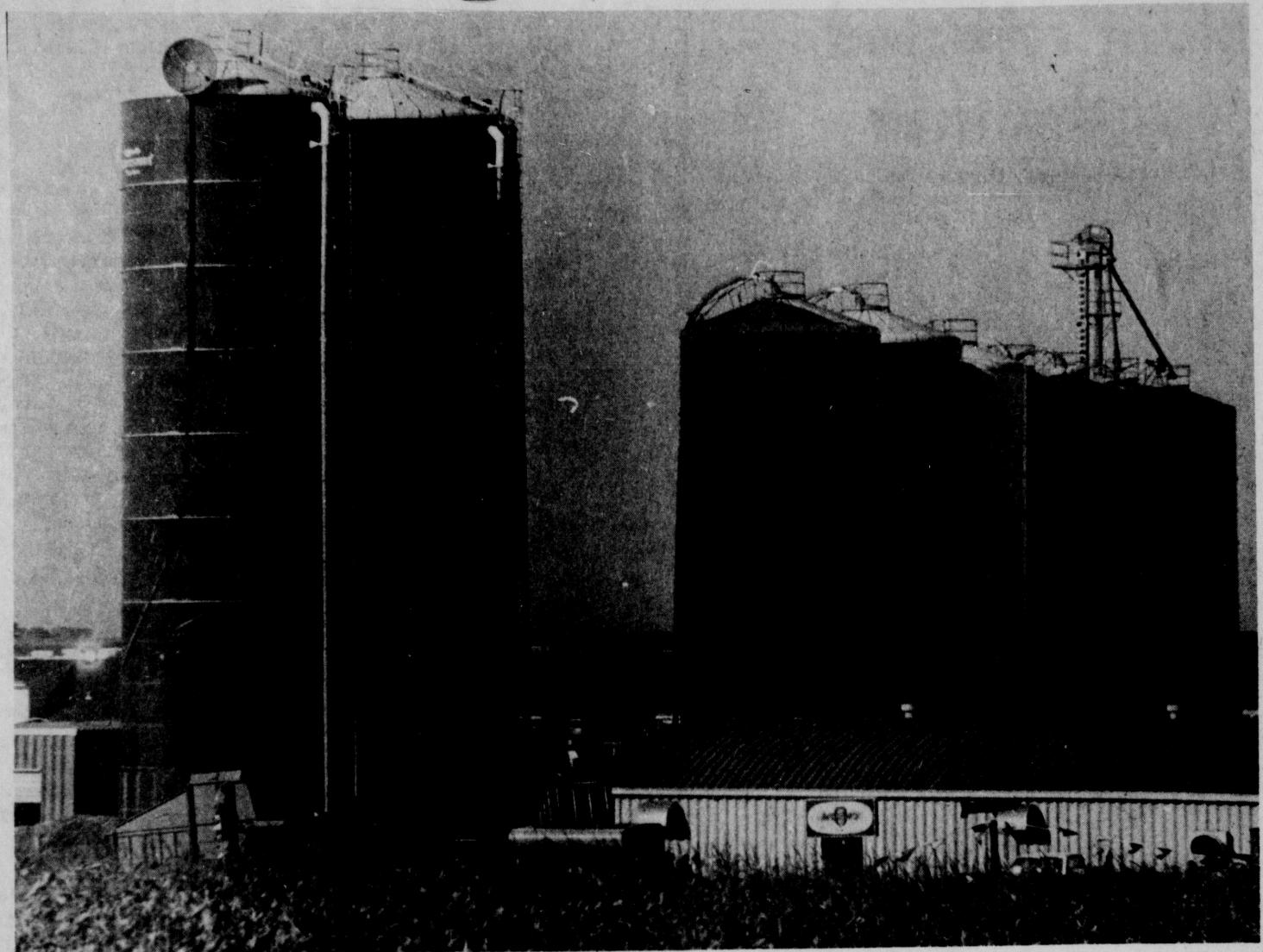
506 W. Third St.

The featured band will be

the well known

City folk, farmers, businessmen . . .

Farm Progress Show attracts everyone



For miles people could see the silos and gigantic farm yard of James Willret, who hosted the Farm Progress Show. (Telegraph Photo)



Street signs helped farm show people make their way around the huge field where displays were set up by many companies which make farm products. (Telegraph Photos)



This young lad thought bicycle travel would be easier but damp weather on Monday made walking and even bicycling difficult on the opening day of the show. (Telegraph Photo)



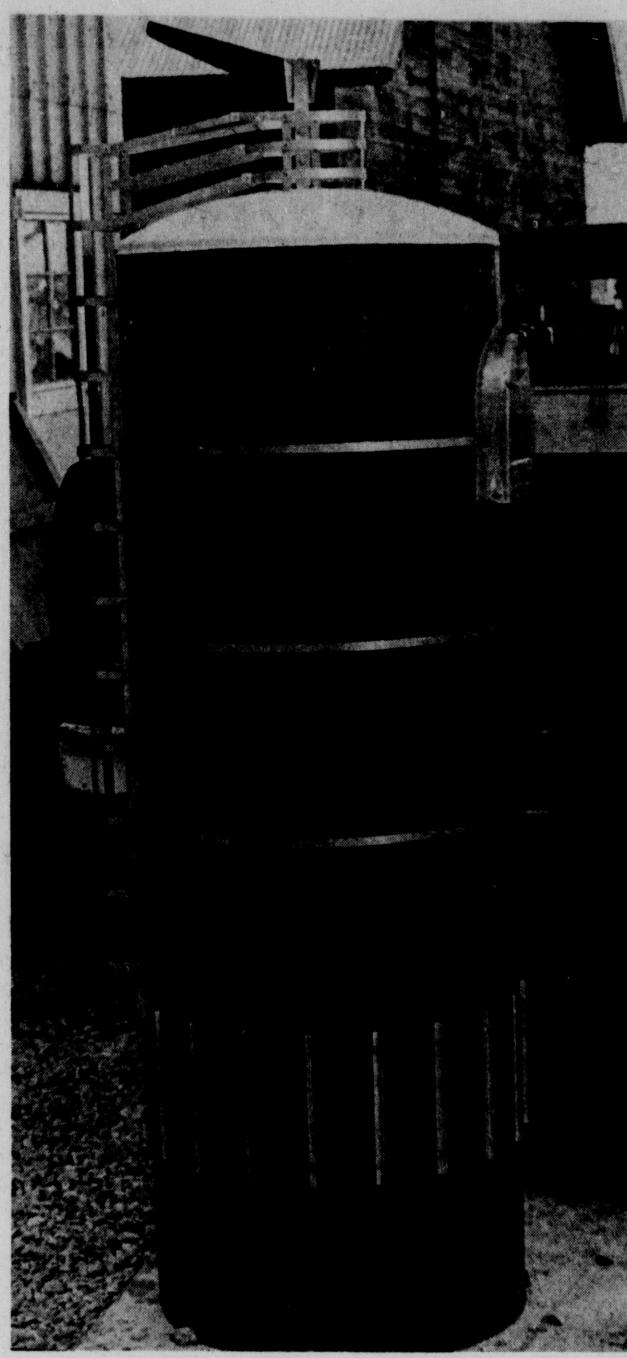
For people who ran into car problems when they got ready to leave the show, a special service was provided to help. (Telegraph Photo)



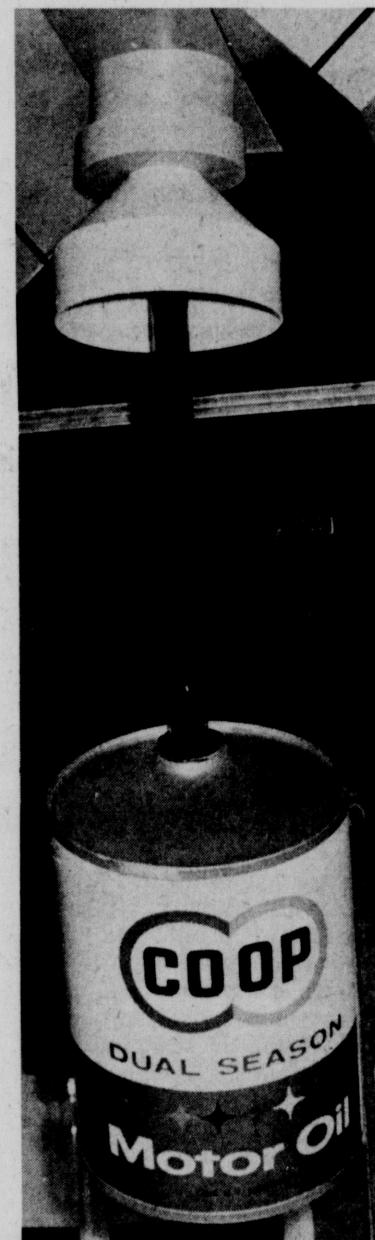
For those people who would rather see the farm equipment perform, field demonstrations were continuously running. Corn and other crops were harvested by tractor and equipment from various companies. (Telegraph Photo)



The Farm Progress Show, sponsored by Prairie Farmer, was a once-in-a-lifetime experience for host farmer James Willret and his family. High atop one of the silos erected on the farm for the progress show is this sign which will remind people of the Farm Progress Show. (Telegraph Photo)



As unique as the Farm Progress Show itself, this mailbox on the Willret farm was fashioned after a silo. (Telegraph Photo)



Catching the eye of almost everyone was this display which simulated oil running from the can into a vehicle engine. (Telegraph Photo)

Nominations for ASC Committeemen needed

AMBOY — Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC community committee ballot, says Wayne Hoyle, County Executive Director.

The ASC community committee election will be conducted from Nov. 21 to Dec. 1, by mail ballot. The five ASC Committees in Lee County are:

- A: Palmyra, Dixon, Nelson and South Dixon Townships;
- B: Nachusa, China, Ashton and Bradford Townships;
- C: Reynolds, Alto, Viola, Willow Creek, Brooklyn and Wyoming Townships;
- D: Harmon, Marion, Hamilton and East Grove Townships;
- E: Amboy, Lee Center, May and Sublette Townships.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Hoyle said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county SCS office no later than Oct. 28.

A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Hoyle believes that farmer nominations of candidates for the upcoming ASC committee election are very important. He said, "Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as ASC committeemen. The opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to office guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin."

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D4006	133.00	250.00		
D4506	152.00	250.00		
D5206	180.50	250.00		
D5506	239.40			
D6206	250.80	250.00		
D6006	296.40			
D6806	318.00	350.00	250.00	
D7006	372.40			
D7206	385.00	350.00	250.00	
D8006	399.00	500.00	250.00	
D10006	556.50	750.00	250.00	
D13006	651.00	750.00	250.00	

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The Doctor Says:

Kelp contains iodine

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 62 years old. I have had some trouble with my thyroid gland since my late 20s. I have taken iodine prescribed by a doctor. I have heard that kelp was good for the thyroid. How much and how often should this be taken?

Also, I would like to know if wheat germ oil is good to keep the blood from becoming too thick.

DEAR READER—Kelp contains iodine and if you need iodine it would be a good source. You should rely on your doctor to decide if you need iodine. If you do he will give you a proper amount without relying on an inconstant intake.

There was quite a flap about 25 years ago about using vitamin E to prevent blood clots. It even made the medical journals with some surprising names on the articles. But the decreased blood clotting mechanisms observed were related to other factors, and there was no effect at all from vitamin E. The use of wheat germ oil for this purpose is based on these old, long since discredited concepts. It won't help at all.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have heard that one should not eat more than three or four eggs a week as any more than that could cause high cholesterol which increases the possibility of heart attacks and strokes. I find that the only type of diet I can stick with is one that is very high in protein—with lots of meat and eggs. Sometimes I have as many as 20 eggs a week. Is there any age that you should start watching your cholesterol intake? I'm only 20.

DEAR READER—The American Heart Assn. has recommended that men should not eat more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in cooking. The Inter Society Commission on Heart Disease recommended limiting the total daily cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams. An average egg yolk contains from 225 to 275 milligrams of cholesterol.

You can be on a high protein diet and still limit your cholesterol intake. Fish, chicken and beef all contain only about 70 milligrams for each 3½ ounces (100 grams). Using lean portions of these foods will work fine. You can also use as many egg whites as you like. And, you might like some of the new egg products that are very low in

cholesterol and fat or contain no cholesterol at all.

When do you need to watch your cholesterol and diet? Some children have high cholesterol and if detected should begin a program then. The best way to train people to like the right food is to begin training during childhood.

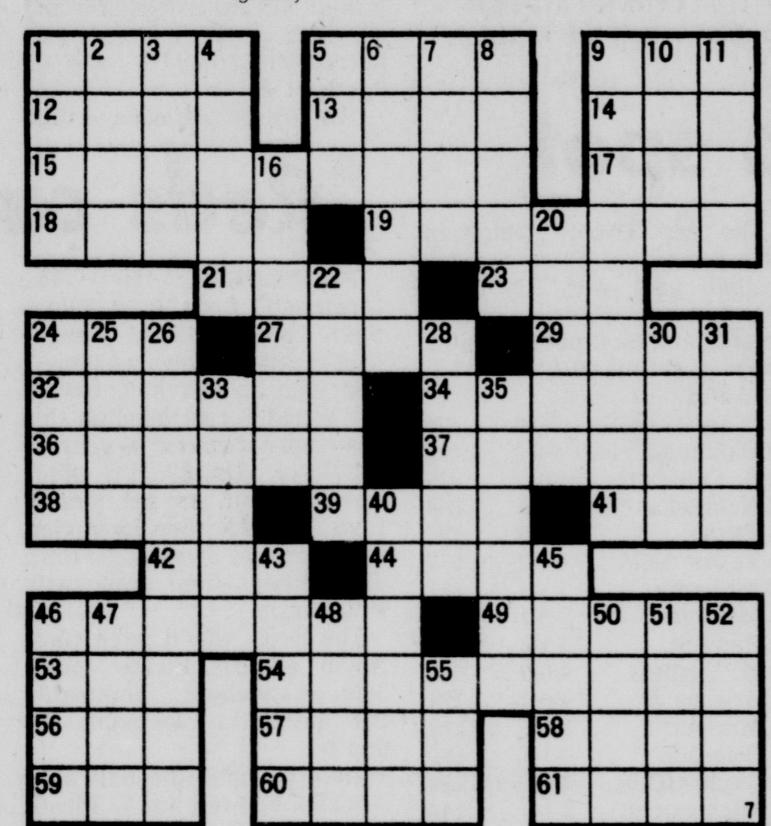
Prolonged use of high protein diets that are high-fat, high-cholesterol diets is often associated with a high rise in cholesterol levels to undesirable levels. You should change right now.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41	Bishpic	42	RANIS
1 Heap	42	Meadow	43	HAVENT
5 Ready money	44	Film spool	45	ARABIC
9 Masculine nickname	46	Mad brittle	47	STEPPE
12 Arabian gulf	49	Garden tool	48	CATS
13 Poker stake	54	Example	50	MALAR
14 Son of God (Bib.)	56	Pronoun	51	INFANTA
15 Massive, heavy	57	Italian coin	52	REGENTS
17 Tear	58	Tardy	53	AVOIR
18 Change	59	Pints (ab.)	54	NASH
19 Guarantees	60	Being (Latin)	55	REALM
21 Certain feathers	61	Japanese outcasts	56	PARASAT
23 Biblical high priest	62	Father (coll.)	57	ATHENS
24 Society (ab.)	63	False god	58	NABOBS
27 Palm fruit	64	Fast season	59	SATIRE
32 Declaimed	65	Concluded	60	TRIPLE
34 Italian city	66	Vehicle	61	SULTAN
36 Edit	67	Consecrate	62	MOSES
37 Concur	68	Stupefy	63	SENSE
38 39 Scypters	69	German division	64	MOSES
		9 Frightens greatly	65	LETTER
DOWN				
1 Father (coll.)	10	Great Lake	33	Fork prongs
2 False god	11	Immerses	34	Hebrew ascetic
3 Fast season	12	Eats away	35	Commands
4 Concluded	13	Polish cavalrymen	36	43 Fruit
5 Vehicle	14	Walker in water	37	45 Large dipper
6 Consecrate	15	24 Rail bird	38	46 Hack
7 Stupefy	16	25 Soviet city	39	47 Debacle
8 German division	17	26 Gallants	40	48 Goddess of discord
9 Frightens greatly	18	28 Dodge	41	50 Flesh food
	19	30 Skin affliction	42	51 Brazilian tapir
	20	31 Anatomical network	43	52 Saintes (ab.)
	21		44	55 Letter
	22		45	
	23		46	
	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31
	32	33	34	35
	36		37	
	38		39	40
	42		43	44
	46	47	48	49
	53		54	55
	56		57	58
	59		60	61



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Bushel..... \$5.95
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5-lb. Bag.... 79¢

Red-Delicious
APPLES
Bushel..... \$5.95
1/2 Bushel... \$3.29
5-lb. Bag.... 79¢

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9-oz. Tube 39¢

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Dean's VIM
1/2 Gal. 59¢

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PERCH FILLETS
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Salisbury - Turkey
TV DINNERS
11-oz. Each 49¢

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WHITE BREAD
4 1-lb. Loaves \$1.00

Seneca
APPLE-SAUCE
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Super Valu Assorted
VEGE-TABLES
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Super Valu
All Vegetable Cooking
OIL
24-oz. Bottle 75¢

\$1.00
Valuable Coupon
Farm King
CANNED HAM
5-lbs. \$7.99

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Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

10c
Valuable Coupon
Super Valu
ASSORTED FROSTINGS
13-oz. 65¢

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Valuable Coupon
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Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
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Betty Crocker Assorted
CAKE MIXES
18.5-oz. Box 59¢

Assorted
DANISH ROLLS
6 for 86¢

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Valuable Coupon
Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
32-oz. 79¢

20c
Valuable Coupon
With Coupon
Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Wilderness Blueberry
PIE FILLING
No. 2 Can 63¢

Glazed Fried
CINNAMON ROLLS
6 for 76¢

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Valuable Coupon
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Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
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20c
Valuable Coupon
Dean's
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-lb. 49¢

20c
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Golden Harvest
One Fourth Sliced

PORK LOIN

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Farmland Sliced
GROUND CHUCK
lb. 99¢ lb. 89¢

Country Style
SPARE RIBS

PORK CHOPS

lb. \$1.19 lb. \$1.39
Turbot
FILLETS
lb. 99¢ lb. 1.09

Wilderness Blueberry
PIE FILLING

No. 2 Can 63¢

Glazed Fried
CINNAMON ROLLS

6 for 76¢

20c
Valuable Coupon
With Coupon
Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
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Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP

32-oz. 79¢

20c
Valuable Coupon
With Coupon
Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
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COTTAGE CHEESE

1-lb. 49¢

20c
Valuable Coupon
With Coupon
Offer Expires Oct. 12, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Sports roundup

Cross-Country

MOLINE — Golden Valley of Minnesota took the team title with 23 points while the Sauk Valley Redmen finished ninth, here, Saturday at the Black Hawk Invitational. Black Hawk's Jack Lemaster was the individual winner, posting a record 24:35 for the five-mile race.

Lemaster's winning effort wiped out the previous standard by 35 seconds and was the best ever in the Quad-Cities by a junior college harrier. Black Hawk took second with 65 points keyed by Lemaster's effort.

Rochester, Minn., was third with 88 followed by Florissant Valley 131, Harper 162, DuPage and University of Minnesota junior varsity 164 each, Illinois Central 204, Sauk Valley 263 and Spoon River 270.

Mickey Trader paced the Redmen with a 45th place in 29:45 while Joe Schuetz took 47th in 29:30:13. Dennis O'Neil grabbed 54th in 31:45 with Tim Davis 58th (32:35), Randy Paisley 59th (33:11) and Tim Huyett 61st (36:30).

"They were excellent times, the best times we had ever run," Dan Mabie, Sauk Valley

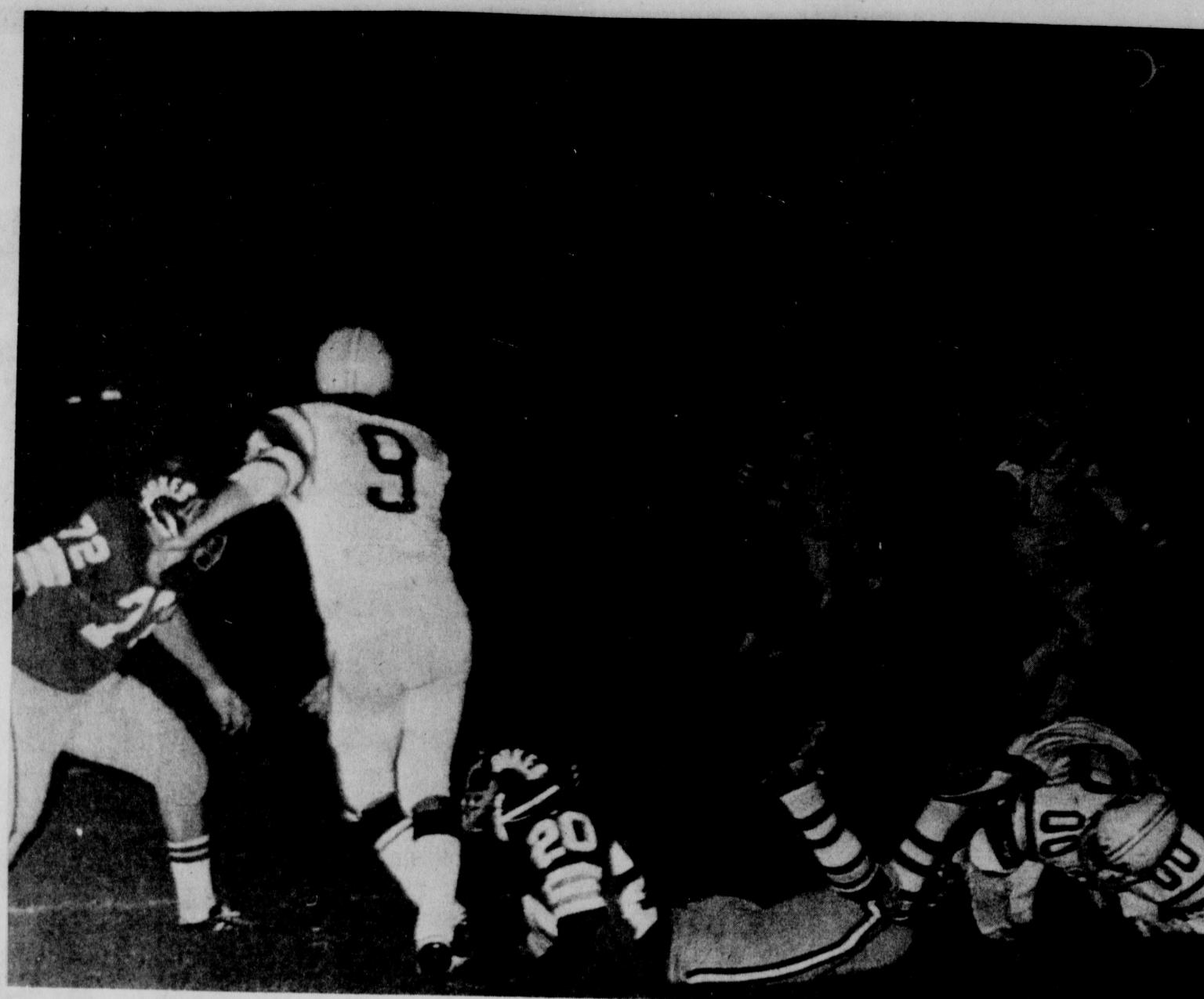
coach stated. "This was really a legitimate cross-country course with real rugged terrain. It was a real test and a super meet."

Sauk will now host Illinois Valley today and then go to Carl Sandburg on Thursday.

AMBOY — Dale Eller recorded the third fastest time ever at the Shady Oaks course, here, Monday to lead the Amboy Clippers to a 15-44 decision over the Ashton Aces in a high school meet. Eller covered the course in 15:52, just seven seconds off the established record.

Dean Eller grabbed second for the Clippers followed by teammates Jim Grady, Rick Farringer and Brian Zimmerman. John Martinez of Ashton was sixth with Calvin Dewey of Amboy seventh, Tom Krause, Ed Baylor, Dean Dvorak and Gary Kofoid rounded out the placings for Amboy.

Amboy now goes to Polo on Wednesday, Shabbona on Saturday and then hosts its second annual Invitational on Monday. Ashton will be at Shabbona on Saturday and then take part in the Amboy Invitational Monday.



Sport Notes

Knigge and Pickett

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.— Gary Pickett and Tim Knigge placed first and second, respectively, here, Oct. 2 to lead the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to a cross-country victory over Tennessee Temple. Pickett covered the five-mile course in 29:23, with Knigge taking second in 29:43. UTC also placed runners in the fifth, seventh, 10th, 11th and 14th spots to up its season dual record to 3-1.

Medal for Welty

MONMOUTH—Joe Welty, captain of the Fighting Scot's cross-country team, became Monmouth College's first medal winner ever at Grinnell's Les Duke Invitational on Sept. 27. The prestigious 14-team invitational offered medals to the top 15 performers and Welty finished 13th.

Coach Jack Steger's runners finished 10th in the competition that featured teams from Illinois and Iowa. This was the Monmouth squad's first opportunity to run against other Midwest Conference schools. While Coe and Grinnell placed higher than the Scots in the standings, Welty's time was the leading time among the MCAC schools.

Welty is second

MONMOUTH—The steadily improving Monmouth College cross-country team took another giant step in progress as it finished fifth in the 13-team Spartan Invitational run Saturday at Aurora College.

Once again led by Captain Joe Welty, the Scots had three finishers in the top 15 runners. Bob Luedke took 14th, with Craig Dahlquist running another fine race to place 12th, and Welty earned a medal for his second-place finish. The harriers are next in action Saturday morning when they face Carl Sandburg in a 10 a.m. dual meet at the Gibson Woods course.

Tickets for Sterling

Tickets for the football game to be played in Sterling Friday will go on sale in Lancaster Gym Lobby Thursday and Friday from 7:50 to 8:15 a.m. and from 3:35 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Webster sidelined

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Marvin Webster, the No. 1 draft pick of the American Basketball Association, will miss the 1975-76 season because of an apparent liver ailment and "may never play again," the Denver Nuggets announced.

Nuggets Coach Larry Brown said Webster, the 7-foot-1 center nicknamed "the Human Eraser," had been undergoing tests in a Denver hospital since Sept. 29. He was a two-time winner of the college division Player of the Year award while at Morgan State.

Brown said tests were continuing, but preliminary diagnoses pointed to a liver problem. Webster suffered from hepatitis during his junior year in college.

"It's a blow to the team to lose a 7-footer who you figured would be strong in the post position," said Brown, here for an exhibition game against Virginia. "But it's a terrible thing to happen to a young man."

The Nuggets had counted heavily on Webster and another top rookie, university division

Player of the Year David Thompson of North Carolina State.

The signing of the two most highly sought-after college players from the 1975 crop was seen as evidence that the ABA was on solid ground and could compete for top talent with the older, rival National Basketball Association.

Last month the Nuggets, confident of their rookie talent, applied for membership in the NBA as an expansion club.

Webster averaged 19.9 rebounds a game at Morgan State and his career total of 2,267 rebounds was the second highest in college basketball history.

The Baltimore native also averaged 17.5 points a game and hit on 52 per cent of his shots from the floor.

In the 1973-74 season he led the Bears to the National Collegiate Athletic Association division II championship.

However, his brief pro career has been plagued with physical problems.

Too late

Area schedule

TUESDAY

Junior Tackle

Washington and Lincoln

Madison and St. Mary's

Cross-Country

Dixon at LaSalle-Peru

Rochelle at Sterling

Oregon at Newman

Soccer

Paw Paw at Hinckley

Tennis

Sterling at Dixon

WEDNESDAY

Cross-Country

Winnebago Invitational

Amboy at Polo

Golf

Dixon at Sterling

THURSDAY

Football

Geneseo frosh at Dixon "A"

Dixon frosh "B" at Ashton

Tennis

Mendota at Rochelle

Cross-Country

Sauk Valley at Carl Sandburg

Mt. Morris at Rock Falls

Rochelle at Mendota

Golf

Rochelle at Rock Falls

Softball

Hall at Dixon

Ashton at Durand

Soccer

Paw Paw at Shabbona

FRIDAY

Football

Dixon at Sterling

Wyanet at Ohio

Amboy at Riverdale

Manlius at Walnut

Pecatonica at Forreston

Mt. Morris at Oregon

Junior tackle

The Jefferson Jets upped their season record to 4-1 with a 22-22 decision over the Madison Tigers at A. C. Bowers Field Saturday. Madison falls to 1-4 with the loss.

Jefferson grabbed a big lead early with the "B" team playing the entire second half. Tony Koehler ran 50 yards around end and Jim Dewey tallied an eight-yard run up the middle for a pair of the winners' touchdowns. Doug Nichlaus grabbed a 40-yard scoring pass and ran back an interception 50 for another six-pointer. Scott Hess passed to Tony Dysart for one conversion, while Bill Miller added another two-pointer on a reverse.

Jefferson has a bye today and will then meet St. Mary's at 1 p.m. Saturday. Madison will meet St. Mary's today at 7 p.m., while Washington and Lincoln battle in the first game at 5:30.

Mike LeBlanc (20), Dixon defensive end, was upended by Ottawa's Al Christensen before he could get to the Pirates quarterback Brian Crowley, who unloads a pass despite pressure applied from the other side in the form of Mike Swegle (72). Crowley attempted 15 passes during the game and completed only three as the Dukes routed the visitors 37-0. (Telegraph Photo)

Buckeyes grab top spot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Barry Switzer, coach of the defending national champions, says Oklahoma is "not the team we were in '74" and it showed today when the Sooners dropped from first place to second behind Ohio State in The Associated Press college football ratings.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State impressed the voters and a national television audience with a 41-20 rout of UCLA and received 47 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, which was hard-pressed to beat winless Miami of Florida 20-17 a week ago, had an even closer battle with Colorado, winning 21-20 when the Buffs missed an extra-point kick with 1:23 to play. The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 1,072 points.

Last week, Oklahoma received 30 first-place ballots to Ohio State's 26 and outpolled Woody Hayes' Buckeyes 1,086 points to 1,065. Ohio State was No. 1 a year ago until the closing weeks of the campaign when the Bucks bowed to Michigan State and surrendered the top spot to Oklahoma, which kept it the rest of the way.

"I'm not disappointed we're No. 2," Switzer said. "I'm disappointed with the way we played and the mistakes we made. If you go on Woody Hayes' point system, I guess they deserve to be No. 1. I read where he said they ought to be No. 1 because they scored more points than we did."

Southern California held on to third place by defeating Iowa 27-16. The Trojans received the other first-place vote and 975 points. Nebraska remained fourth with 858 points following a 31-16 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Texas moved up from seventh to fifth by routing Utah State 61-7. The Longhorns supplanted Missouri, which dropped from fifth to 12th in the wake of a 31-7 loss to Michigan. Texas A&M stayed in sixth place with 1,065 points.

"If we lose now, there's no tomorrow," he added, using baseball's most worn-out postseason axiom.

He chose 18-game winner Holtzman over right-hander Dick Bosman, 11-6, who was the tentative third-game starter as of late Sunday.

Alabama, continuing to work its way back toward the top, climbed from ninth to seventh following a 32-6 victory over

Mississippi and Michigan's whipping of Missouri elevated the Wolverines from 12th to eighth replacing Notre Dame. The Irish skidded to 15th after losing to Michigan State 10-3.

Penn State rose from 10th to ninth with a 10-3 decision over Kentucky while West Virginia, which meets Penn State this weekend in an Eastern showdown, went from 11th to 10th by beating Southern Methodist 28-22.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Notre Dame tied for 15th, followed by Arizona, Florida, Tennessee and Miami of Ohio.

Last week, it was West Virginia, Michigan, UCLA, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Tennessee, Arizona, Baylor, Colorado and Florida.

The Top Twenty teams in

The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1.Ohio St. (47) 4-0-0 1,178
2.Oklahoma (14) 4-0-0 1,072
3.S. Calif. (1) 4-0-0 975
4.Nebraska 4-0-0 858
5.Texas 4-0-0 722
6.Texas A&M 4-0-0 657
7.Alabama 3-1-0 451
8.Michigan 2-0-2 444
9.Penn St. 4-1-0 383
10.W. Virginia 4-0-0 321
11.Arizona St. 4-0-0 179
12.Missouri 3-1-0 175
13.Colorado 3-1-0 153
14.Oklahoma St. 4-0-0 144
15.Michigan St. 3-1-0 141
(tie) Notre Dame 3-1-0 141
17.Arizona 3-0-0 116
18.Florida 3-1-0 98
19.Tennessee 2-1-0 66
20.Miami, O. 3-1-0 17

Time to gamble for Oakland A's

OAKLAND (AP) — For the Oakland A's, whose three-year championship reign could end tonight, it's time to gamble.

"I might be really sharp, or I might not be able to throw the ball 60 feet," admitted Ken Holtzman, the left-hander who lost the American League play-off opener in Boston and will be pitching against the Red Sox tonight with just two days rest.

"The more I thought about it, the more I felt we just had to go with our best," said A's Manager Alvin Dark, whose team is down 2-0 in the best-of-five series.

Southern California held on to third place by defeating Iowa 27-16. The Trojans received the other first-place vote and 975 points. Nebraska remained fourth with 858 points following a 31-16 triumph over Miami, Fla.

Texas moved up from seventh to fifth by routing Utah State 61-7. The Longhorns supplanted Missouri, which dropped from fifth to 12th in the wake of a 31-7 loss to Michigan. Texas A&M stayed in sixth place with 1,065 points.

"If we lose now, there's no tomorrow," he added, using baseball's most worn-out postseason axiom.

He chose 18-game winner Holtzman over right-hander Dick Bosman, 11-6, who was the tentative third-game starter as of late Sunday.

The series is the goal of every team, but there's no way

Holtzman, who will face Rick Wise, 19-12, was knocked out in the seventh inning of Saturday's 7-1 loss at Boston. Bosman's last start was 10 days ago and he made a brief relief appearance in the playoff opener.

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson watched his team go through a relaxed and restricted workout Monday at the Oakland Coliseum while Dark wrestled with the A's pitching dilemma.

The infield remained covered to protect it from a light, steady rain.

FOOTBALL

National Conference

Eastern Division

W L T Pts. PF PA

Dallas 3 0 0 1,000 91 48

Wash. 2 1 0 .667 100 42

S.Louis 2 1 0 .667 80 71

NHL launches 59th season tonight

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The National Hockey League launches its 59th season tonight with an opening game between



For Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

the Pittsburgh Penguins, one of the 1974-75 playoff teams, and the Washington Capitals, last year the losingest team in NHL history.

The game at the Capital Centre is the only contest scheduled in the NHL today. Six more games are slated Wednesday, with Chicago at the New York Rangers, New York

Islanders at Kansas City, California in Atlanta, Los Angeles in Montreal, St. Louis in Detroit, and Minnesota hosting Vancouver.

Penguins Coach Mark Boileau said Monday he will start rookie goaltender Gordon Laxton. The 20-year-old first draft choice of the Penguins and the 13th pick in the NHL draft av-

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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IN AMERICAN SPORTSWEAR
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DOWNTOWN DIXON

"Sure I said my Dad ordered that gravel . . . but I never said I lived here!"



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



BUGS BUNNY

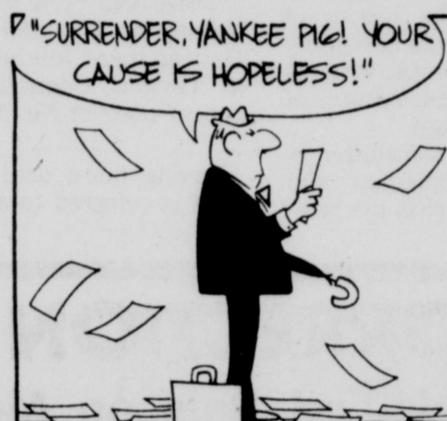
by Stoffel & Heimdalh



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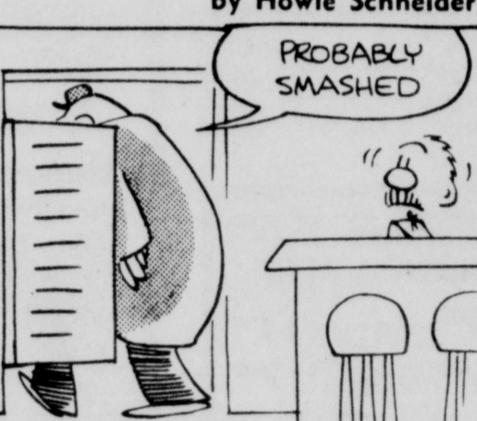
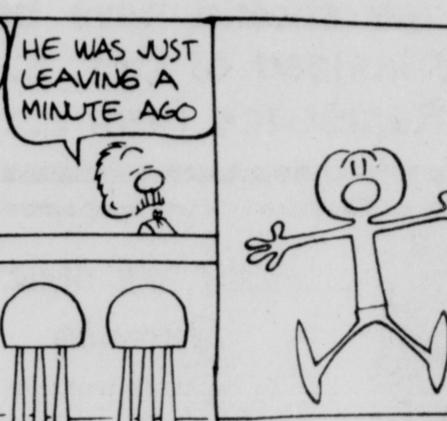
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



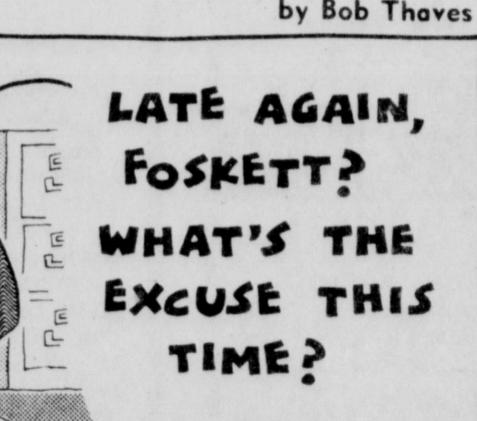
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



LATE AGAIN,
FOSKETT?
WHAT'S THE
EXCUSE THIS
TIME?

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CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



URGLG WRRX! *

* "WHAT STRANGE CREATURES?"

SAVE 33 1/3% TO 70% ON SKIS,
BOOTS, POLES, PARKAS, PANTS, ETC.

2ND
ANNUAL
SALE!



Autumn on Parade set this weekend

OREGON—Oregon's fifth annual "Autumn on Parade" festival during the weekend of October 10-12 will highlight the fall colors along beautiful Rock River, just 100 miles west of Chicago. A variety of activities will suit those who enjoy antiques, crafts, art shows, tours, or just browsing through the farmers' market.

The annual antique and hobby show opens on Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and continues on Saturday and Sunday. This traditional event is in its 25th year and has become well-known over Northern Illinois.

The farmers' market and craft fair opens at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning around the Courthouse Square and continues on Sunday. Many booths of farm produce, crafts and food items will be open.

A drive-yourself tour is suggested, with a prepared map available at the Information Booth, for those who want to enjoy the fall scenery of Rock River country.

Camp Fuller, an organization of Civil War buffs, will be camping nearby and will re-enact the Battle of Chickamauga on Sunday afternoon. Other interesting activities include a rugby game on Saturday afternoon and a weekend National Guard exhibit, including a marksmanship instruction booth.

One of the featured attractions of the weekend will be tours of Stronghold Castle one mile north of Oregon. Built in 1930 as a summer home for the Walter Strong family of Winnetka, this medieval English castle is now owned by the Presbyterian Camping Association as a year-round church conference and retreat center. The castle will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Autumn on Parade will have pioneer atmosphere in honor of the Bicentennial year. Merchants are decorating their store windows with pioneer displays. Those having booths in the farmers' market will wear pioneer costumes. A special dedication will be held on Sunday afternoon for the Bicentennial mural painted on one of the downtown stores.

Tours will be available through the Village of Progress; Woods, a Division of Heston Corporation; the County Historical Museum; and the new Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Center. On Saturday evening, an Autumn on Parade dance will be held at St. Mary's School.

Church groups and service clubs will serve chicken and noodles, pizza and sandwiches and a pork chop barbecue on Saturday. The barbecue will be repeated on Sunday. A pioneer breakfast will also be served on Sunday morning.

Most of Sunday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. A big Sunday parade will begin at 2 p.m. with over 100 units already arranged. Fifteen trophies will be awarded to the outstanding entries.

The sixth biennial religious art show will be held during the weekend, and a vesper music

Guest night for Woman's Club planned

AMBOY—The annual guest-night meeting of the Amboy Evening Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the club rooms of the Pankhurst Memorial Library.

The program, "Watchwords of Liberty," will have a Bicentennial theme and will be presented by Mrs. John Sumption, Rock Falls, a former 13th District Federation of Women's Clubs president; Mrs. Leonard Schwab, Rock Falls, and Mrs. Charles Van Gilder, Sterling.

The program received a Freedom Foundation Award last year. In describing the presentation Mrs. Sumption said, "Great men and women have spoken words and phrases which live in the hearts of Americans. Through narration, songs and other props, we hope to make the audience aware of the nation's heritage."

Mrs. Jerome Hochstatter is the program chairman and Miss Marye Hegert is the hostess chairman.

St. Anne Sodality meets

SUBLETTE—The regular meeting of the St. Anne Sodality was held Thursday evening in St. Mary's School basement.

The meeting was preceded by a 7 p.m. mass in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church by the Rev. Philip Bajo. A salad bar followed the mass.

Robert Keller of Amboy, principal of Amboy Junior High, and Clifford Walter, a member of the school board, appeared before the group and gave some information on the referendum of the Amboy Community Unit School District 272.

An information booth on the Courthouse Square will have detailed tour maps and a complete schedule of activities.

Calendar for Steward School

Oct. 8: Fluoride Program-treatment, grades 3-7, filmstrip grade K-2.

Oct. 10: Teachers' Institute, no school.

Oct. 13: Columbus Day celebration, no school.

Oct. 15: Board of Directors meeting 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 17: Teachers' Institute, no school.

Oct. 21: Community Club 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31: Halloween, grades K-5 will have a program at school at 7 p.m. Plans are still being made for grades 6-8.

The cafeteria menu will be Oct. 8, chicken fillets; Oct. 9, corn dogs; Oct. 10, no school; Oct. 13, no school; Oct. 14, hamburgers; Oct. 15, scalloped potatoes and ham; Oct. 16, goulash; Oct. 17, no school; Oct. 20, hot dogs; Oct. 21, chicken noodle soup and sandwich; Oct. 22, beef stew; Oct. 23, pizza burgers; Oct. 24, ravioli; Oct. 27, chili; Oct. 28, taco turnovers; Oct. 29, pigs in a blanket; Oct. 30, open-face sandwich; Oct. 31, witch's stew. All lunches are served with dessert, milk, bread and butter, salad and/or vegetables.

The Starved Rock Rockhounds will have their 8th annual Rock, Gem and Mineral Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Junior High School Gymnasium, Amboy.

This year some updating and changes will be made, and the show chairman has both new and interesting displays lined up. Some of these displays are listed as "Special Display" and generally only seen at the larger shows. A bigger line up of displays by the clubs own members will be shown. Again there will be other clubs helping the Starved Rock Club with their own very best displays.

This year the club will have working demonstrations and their own members will be doing the work such as silver casting, faceting, and cabochon cutting.

The ever popular Glass Blower, who makes figurines and novelties from glass will be back, along with A. O. Henry the artist who paints mid-west and western scenes on slabs of rock.

The show will have some outstanding fossil displays, crystals, minerals, all kinds of made up cabochon jewelry along with the black light display.

Also a silent auction will be conducted during both days. Plenty of dealers with a wide selection of cutting materials, specimens and jewelry; free parking will be provided. Motels and camping facilities are available in the area.

Oregon school holidays set

OREGON—There will be no school for students in Oregon Community Unit District No. 220 on Friday, because of a Tri-District institute for teachers to be held in Tenyre Middle SCHOOL, Oregon. The Tri-District includes teachers from Oregon, Mt. Morris and Leaf River Schools.

There will be a legal school holiday on Oct. 13, Columbus Day, so there will be no school in Oregon Community Unit School District No. 220.

Having more than one husband is referred to as polyandry.

which was voted on Saturday.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Robert Theiss, announced that the bus trip to the Shady Lane Playhouse at Marengo for a matinee-luncheon was tentatively set for Nov. 20. St. Anne members and their husbands will be given first choice to fill the bus. Guests will then be accepted.

The first fall card party of a series was held Sunday evening in the Sublette Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Christmas party, with the husbands as guests will be Dec. 7.

An afghan made and donated by Miss Catherine Dinges was on display and chances are now being sold. The winner of the afghan will be announced the night of the Christmas party.

Mrs. James Piccato was presented with an artificial fall centerpiece, in appreciation of her services as president of the Sodality during the 1974-75 year.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Mark Chamberlain, Bloomington; Mrs. Mildred Claybourn, Amboy; Mrs. Alena Ostergrant, Mrs. Arnold LaCour, Dixon; Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Allen Bonnell, Mendota; Carol Henkel and Audrey Vaessen.

The program was presented by Mrs. Alena Ostergrant of Dixon, who gave an interesting talk on her "dolls" and their wardrobes. She had many on display.

Prizes of tulip bulbs went to Mrs. Mark Chamberlain, Bloomington; Mrs. Arnold LaCour, Dixon; Mrs. Mildred Claybourn, Amboy, and Mrs. Louis Vaessen.

The next meeting of the Sodality will be Nov. 6. This will be the annual Holiday Bazaar.

Band members are Mrs. Clement Henkel, chairman; Mrs. Louis Vaessen, co-chairman; Mrs. Gladys Eccles, Mrs. Ronald Vaessen, Mrs. Ralph Leffelman, Mrs. Gilbert Bulfer, Mrs. Leslie Dinges, Miss Rosetta Schuhler, Mrs. George Malach, Mrs. Richard Garland and Mrs. Donald Full.

The show will have some outstanding fossil displays, crystals, minerals, all kinds of made up cabochon jewelry along with the black light display.

Also a silent auction will be conducted during both days. Plenty of dealers with a wide selection of cutting materials, specimens and jewelry; free parking will be provided. Motels and camping facilities are available in the area.

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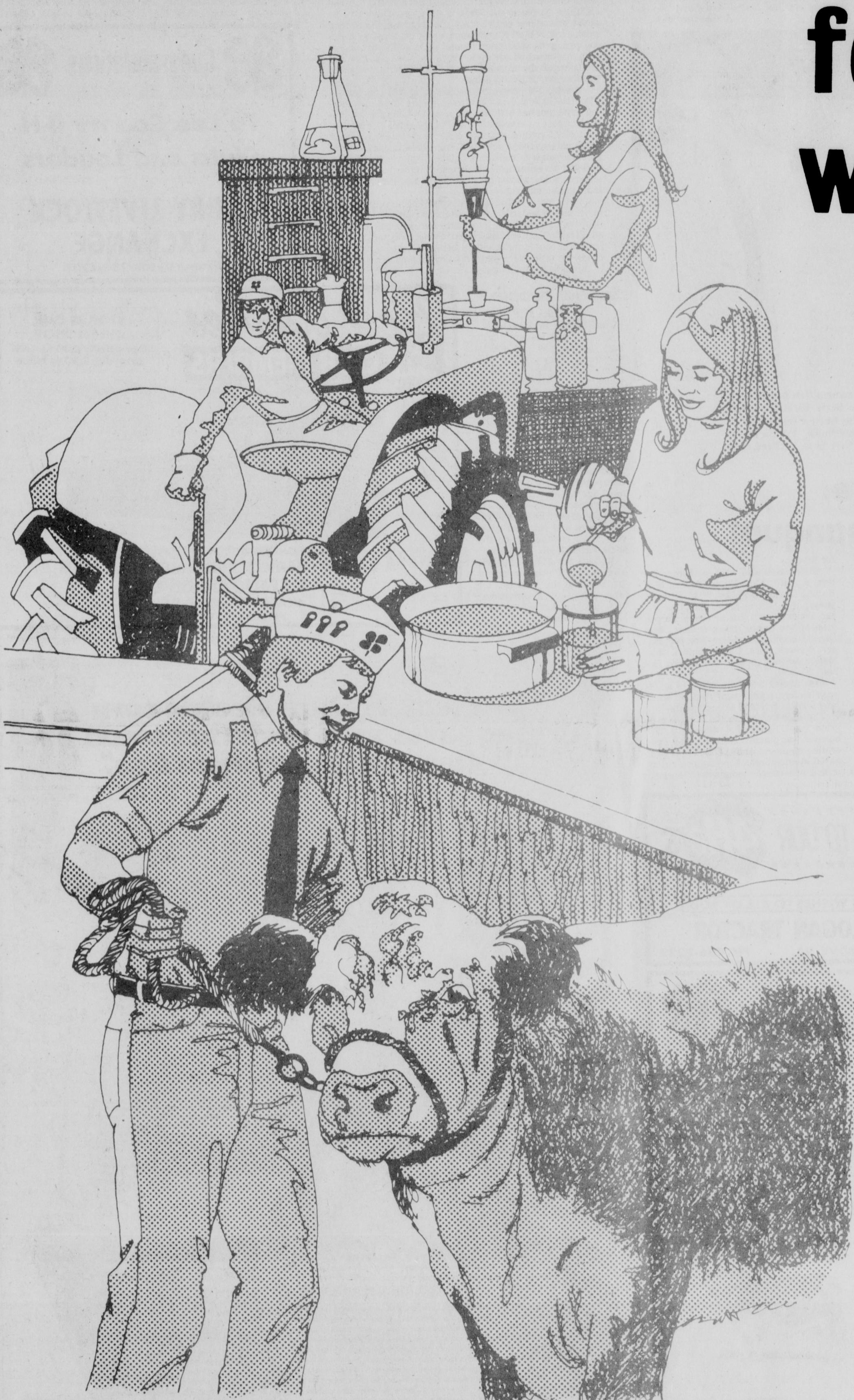
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WE SALUTE THE 4-H CLUB

for a job
well done



Few Organizations have contributed so much in helping the youth of our Nation to become responsible productive citizens. We're proud to pay tribute to such a fine Organization as the 4-H Club. Keep up the spirit and good work.

**NATIONAL
4-H
WEEK
OCT. 5-11**

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BLACKHAWK PHOTO MOUNT
BLANKENBERG STUDIOS
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PREScott APPLIANCE
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WARP'S FLEX-O-GLAS INC.
THE WHITE HOUSE

Tribute to a 4-H leader

"Somewhere between the sternness of a parent and the comradeship of a pal is that mysterious creature we call a 4-H leader."

"These leaders come in all shapes and sizes and may be male or female. But they all have one thing in common—a glorious twinkle in their eye!"

"4-H leaders are found everywhere—at judging contests, junior fairs, square dances and talent shows. They always are preparing for, sitting through, participating in, or recuperating from a meeting of some kind."

"They are tireless consumers of muffins, expert at taking knots out of thread, peerless coaches, and spend hours on the telephone."

"The 4-H leader is many things—an artist making a float, a doctor prescribing for an underfed calf, a counselor at camp, a lawyer filling out reports, and a shoulder to cry on when that dress just won't fit."

"Nobody else is so early to rise and so late to get home at night."

"Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls."

"We sometimes forget them, but we can't do without them. They receive no salary, but we never repay them."

"They are angels in aprons, saints in straw hats. Their only reward is the love of the kids and respect of the community. But when they look around them at the skills they've taught, and the youth they've built, there's an inner voice from somewhere that says—Well done!"

Author Unknown



Four of the leaders honored at the 28th annual 4-H leaders recognition banquet recently. From left, Mrs. Harold Wright, Dixon, leader of the Dixie Girls Club, and Mrs. Marian Plock, Dixon, leader of Palmyra Pixies, each has been a leader for 19 years; Charles Schnorr, Ashton, for 20 years, and Glenn Gonnerman, Ashton for 22 years as leaders of the Swamp Aces Club. It is estimated that they have assisted over 600 4-H'ers in that time. (Telegraph Photo)

4-H volunteer leaders are honored at recognition banquet

AMBOY—Lee County 4-H leaders with an aggregate of more than 400 years of volunteer service were honored at the 28th annual leaders recognition banquet held at the 4-H Center recently.

Bennet Gamel presided at the program and the Rev. Allen E. Campbell, Dixon, gave the invocation. The pledges to the American flag and to the 4-H flag were led by Leslie Smith, Dixon. A tribute to the leaders was given by Suzanne Baird and Mrs. Rodney Bolman responsible for the leaders.

Ann Kessel and Julie Leffelman, who represented the county at the national junior 4-H leadership training conference in Washington, D.C. this summer, gave an illustrated report of their trip and the conference. Slides were shown by M. T. Barlass, Extension adviser who accom-

panied the group from northern Illinois.

Miss Kathy Augustine and Wayne Wubbena, county assistant Extension advisers, presented the certificates to the leaders in recognition of their service.

Mrs. Gladys Bollman, who has a record 26 years as a leader, was unable to be present. Mrs. Ellis Rees, Steward, recognized for 25 years; Glenn Gonnerman, Ashton, 22 years; Charles Schnorr, Ashton, 20 years; Mrs. Harold Wright and Mrs. Marian Plock, Dixon, 19 years; Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Amboy, 16 years; Miss Shirley Rees, Steward, 15 years; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible, Amboy, 14 years; Otto Olson, 13 years; Wayne Halboth and Harold Frank, 12 years; Howard Bothe and LeRoy Klein, 11 years; Mrs. Leo Eggers and Merrill Draper were presented with gold clovers

for 10 years.

Certificates also went to: Elmer Peters, 9 years; Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mrs. Ralph Pritchard and Mrs. W. C. Kessel, 8 years; Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mrs. Gerene Underwood, 7 years; Gerry Gamel, Mrs. Milton Rapp, Urban Becker, Mrs. David Grossman, and Mrs. Don Wittenauer, 6 years; Mrs. Larry Loomis, Mrs. Melvin Leffelman and Miss Karen Gehardt, 5 years.

Certificates were presented to six 4-year leaders, eight 3-year leaders, six 2-year leaders and to 25 1-year leaders.

The Bicentennial theme for the program was "Spirit of Tomorrow." The banquet was planned and served by Federation members and the food was prepared by members of the Amboy Afternoon Unit of the Homemakers Extension.

What is a leader?

By SUZANNE BAIRD
Petunia City 4-H Club

What is a leader anyway? What is there in your make-up that makes you say "yes" when asked to lead a group of youngsters ranging from ages 8 to 19? Perhaps your first thoughts might go like this: "What do I know about working with a club? What will they expect of me? What if they want to do things I know nothing about? What is a youth leader's job anyway? Whatever made me say 'ye'?" These are the instantaneous reactions of a person who has just accepted the first job as a youth leader.

A 4-H leader possesses insight and recognizes the essential difference between knowledge and understanding. He attends to the feelings of the learner and refrains from narrow moral judgments about his performance. He challenges the learner and accepts his differences. A leader is sincerely interested in others and accepts them for what they are. He sees the good and useful qualities in each person and tries to listen as much as to talk.

All leaders have these characteristics, whether born with them or acquired through experience. Every leader is continually increasing his or her understanding of youth and applying it while working with us. We youth in Lee County are very fortunate to have so many of these willing volunteers to guide us and better prepare us for life.

Now I would like to share with you a wise verse brought back from a Junior Leader Retreat; it goes like this:

The boss drives men—the

leader guides them.
The boss depends on authority—the leader on good will.

The boss creates fear—the leader develops confidence.

The boss assigns tasks—the leader sets the pace.

The boss says, "I"—the leader says, "We."

The boss says, "Go"—the leader says, "Let's go."

So, leaders, on behalf of the Lee County 4-H youth, I salute you! You are always there when we need you.

4-H is the youth education phase of the Cooperative Extension Service. The publicly funded program also receives considerable support from the private sector through the National 4-H Service Committee and the National 4-H Foundation.

HERE'S TO OUR 4Hers
OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL OF YOU
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Best Wishes 4-H Club Members
FROM THE FOLKS WHO SELL
VICTOR SEED CORN
POLO SEED CO.
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MEMBER
FDIC

WALNUT, ILL.

Bicentennial reflections

4-H prepares for tomorrow's horizons

In commemorating our nation's bicentennial, 4-H prepares for tomorrow's horizons—horizons which call for determination and challenge honed from a strong national heritage. National 4-H Week is an appropriate time to pause and reflect on this strong heritage and the accomplishments of the 4-H movement whose embryo was forming during the nation's centennial years and whose philosophy has reached out to embrace the young people and volunteer adults around the world in the spirit of working together to "learn by doing."

As the 4-H program progresses, it will continue to meet the challenges of tomorrow with the same enterprising spirit that has built the 4-H program to its present level of success . . . currently fulfilling the needs and aspirations of 7.2 million youth in citizenship, leadership, and community service activities. Tomorrow's goals—both personal goals of character building, knowledge seeking and skill development, and altruistic human goals of love, understanding, and peace—can be the goals of all 4-H'ers individually and collectively.

"4-H '76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow" encourages 4-H'ers to set high standards and to establish realistic, personal goals as they prepare to assume the responsibilities of adulthood. Youth are challenged to vigorously tackle problems and concerns, to build a better tomorrow, by exercising the same spirit that 4-H has displayed so abundantly throughout its history.

Love for youngsters

Love for young people. That is what volunteer 4-H leaders have in common. After that, they are individuals with talents ranging from auto mechanic to crafts instructor.

Much of the success of the 4-H program can be attributed to its volunteers. Some lead clubs, others help on a one-time or short-term basis.

Volunteers in Lee County are needed for their total selves, not just for their hands or their willingness to take orders.

sense of responsibility. But most volunteer leaders in Lee County help with 4-H because they genuinely like kids and want to do something for them. As one leader said, "It means more to kids if people are working with them because they want to, not because they're being paid to."

Volunteers in Lee County are needed for their total selves, not just for their hands or their willingness to take orders.

Congratulations

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"Electric corn drying gives us the ability to substitute electric energy from coal and nuclear sources for scarce natural gas and petroleum base fuels. There's simply too large a demand through electric corn drying can help to ease the pressure."

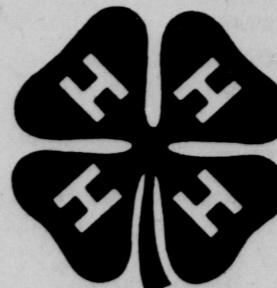
"Besides being efficient, it's also economical. Drying corn electrically allows for less shrinkage and damage to the grain, producing a higher quality product that can bring premium prices."

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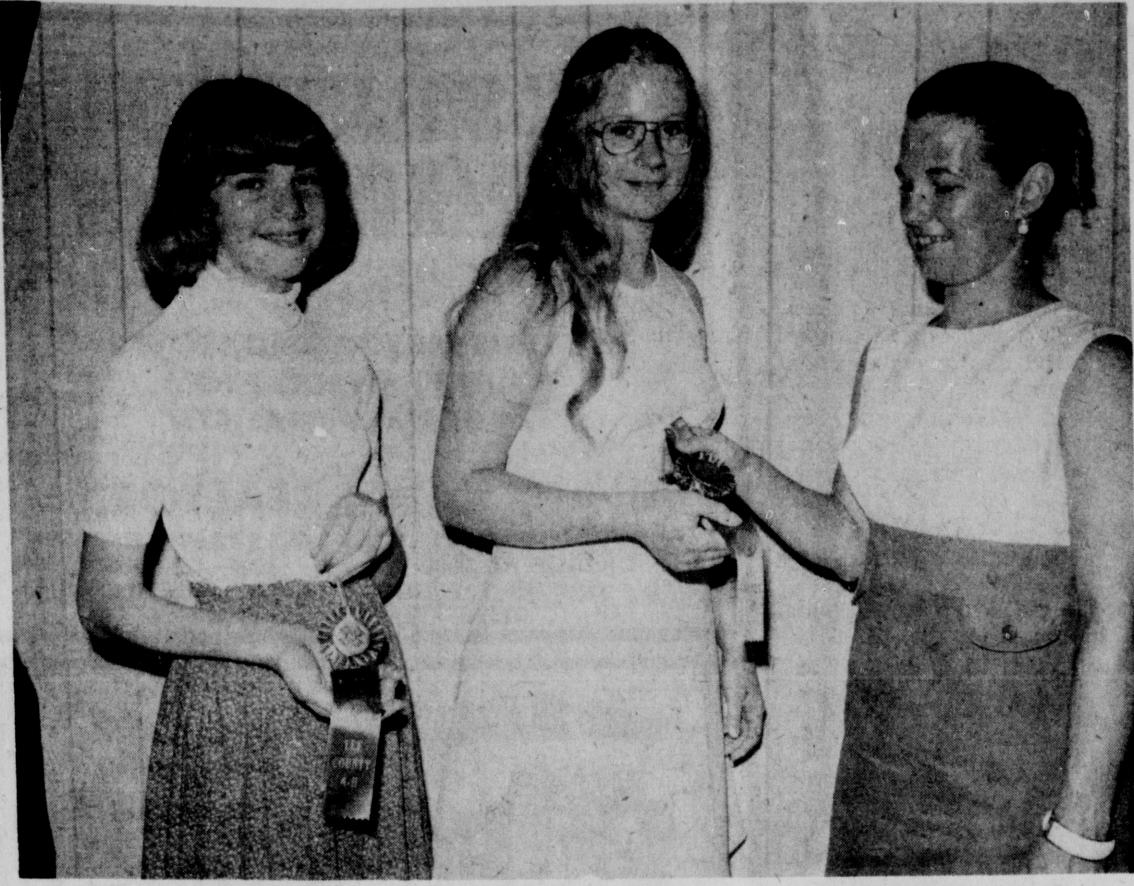
"In addition, there's a fast rate of fill, avoiding costly delays in harvesting."

"You know it's rewarding when you can assist the farmer with a valuable idea like electric corn drying on his farm. Not only does it help conserve scarce fuels, it can save our customers money, too."

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**Congratulations 4-H'ers
for Outstanding Service
to the Community**



Georgiana Bollman is shown presenting the top Senior Foods demonstration ribbon to Linda Harden as Darla Simpkins, top Junior Foods demonstrator, watches.

Foods contest becomes rewarding experience

By DARLA SIMPSON
Grove Girls 4-H Club

After being in 4-H two years, my club leader encouraged me to be in the County Foods Demonstration Contest. It really frightened me to think of demonstrating before judges, but my mother also encouraged me to participate and I decided to try.

In June of my third year of club work I entered the Junior Division of the County Foods Demonstration Contest. Besides getting an "A" rating, I had gained confidence and many new friends. I went home planning what I would demonstrate the next year.

I would encourage any 4-H member to participate in the County Demonstrations. Demonstrations give 4-H members opportunities to show and tell others interesting things they

learn in 4-H.

I use the following steps in planning and giving a demonstration:

PLAN—Choose a topic from a 4-H project you particularly like. Something you can do well and want to show others. Think up a catchy title. Arrange your demonstration interestingly.

PREPARE—Develop your demonstration outline and gather all materials needed.

PRACTICE—Whenever or wherever you can get someone to listen to you and suggest improvements.

PRESENT—Demonstrate proudly and with self-confidence, that comes from planning early, preparing thoroughly and practicing carefully.

Use the above tips and you'll be eager to give a county demonstration next year.

Learning and inspiration at workshop for junior leaders

By NANCY CHAMBERLAIN

In March the Region I Junior Leader Workshop was held at Shimer College in Mt. Carroll. I had the opportunity to attend with other 4-H'ers representing Northern Illinois. It was a weekend filled with lots of learning experiences.

One of the highlights was an inspiring program given by Dr. Violet Malone from the University of Illinois. Another experience was the leadership styles taught by the University of Illinois Extension Club . . . games as a teaching tool.

Saturday evening was highlighted by a dance with D. J. Tom Cox of W.C.C.I.

We were taught how to be an independent person . . . to take on responsibility . . . do things in the best way and to the fullest capacity. It was a program for leadership put in a teen-ager's language. It was a great way to get the point across.

I would encourage other 4-H'ers to attend when the opportunity comes again next year. "4-H puts it all together."

Illinois 4-H enrollment climbs to 126,056

"Four-H is really on the move in Illinois," says M. E. Rappling, assistant director and state 4-H leader of the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Enrollment has reached 126,056 with young people enrolled in organized clubs, special-interest groups and the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). Enrollment increased by more than 25 hundred in organized clubs and 35 hundred in special-interest groups last year, says Rappling.

Much of the growth in the Illinois 4-H program can be attributed to the large number of young people participating in short-term projects—projects which require only a few days or weeks to complete—and special-interest programs—activities built around selected topics or concerns. Many of these special-interest programs do not require the youth to meet regularly.

Another 27,134 young people participated in the Mulligan Stew TV program, a USDA nutrition series, and 2,152 in a special radiated seed program. Youth in the seed project planted seed which had been exposed to various levels of nuclear radiation and observed the effects of radiation on plant behavior.

Growth in the curriculum offered by 4-H has also helped the program. Originally Illinois 4-H was primarily organized around corn, livestock, canning and sewing clubs. Today, traditional projects continue to be popular along with bicycling, health, horticulture, recreation, arts and crafts, public speaking, and photography.

Among the newer projects being offered in the 4-H cur-

4-H project designed to boost medical careers

Finding a doctor and getting to the hospital can be very real problems for persons living in rural areas.

In fact, the scarcity of medical services in small town and farming communities have prompted the USDA to label rural health care "one of the major concerns in the nation today."

Careers as rural health professionals may eventually attract some of the 333,969 boys and girls from 9 to 19 currently enrolled in national 4-H health projects and activities. In its 20th year of sponsorship by Eli Lilly and Company, the program covers all aspects of the fourth H—the one that stands for Health—in the 4-H cloverleaf emblem.

Learn-by-doing projects are the core of the program. Under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H members participate in a variety of personal, family and community-health activities

geared to their special interests and abilities.

4-H'ers learn the importance of preventive health care, including adequate sleep and exercise, good personal hygiene, regular medical checkups, immunizations, and a balanced diet.

In family-centered projects, 4-H'ers record health histories of brothers and sisters, update emergency phone lists and study first-aid techniques.

Last year's national winners of the seven college scholarships donated by Eli Lilly pointed community-health problems and worked at solving them.

One 1975 winner launched a preventive dentistry program for migrant workers and their children, started a blood-bank donor list in her county, and initiated a cancer-education drive.

Other national winners organized 4-H clubs for truant children, campaigned for bet-

ter garbage disposal, joined volunteer ambulance units, and helped institute local mosquito-control measures.

In addition to seven national scholarships of \$800, Eli Lilly provides an expense-paid trip to the 54th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in Chicago, to one top 4-H'er from each state. The company also offers up to 10 certificates per state to 4-H clubs conducting outstanding health programs.

Medals of honor are awarded to a maximum of four members per county, and up to four clubs in each county are eligible for certificates of merit for worthy health programs.

All winners are selected by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment. Awards are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

County Extension Agents can furnish more information on this and other 4-H programs.

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OCTOBER 5-11

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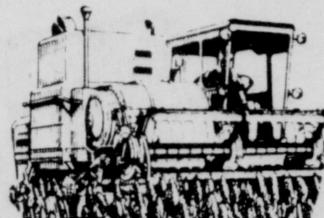
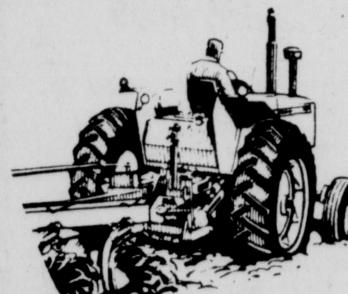
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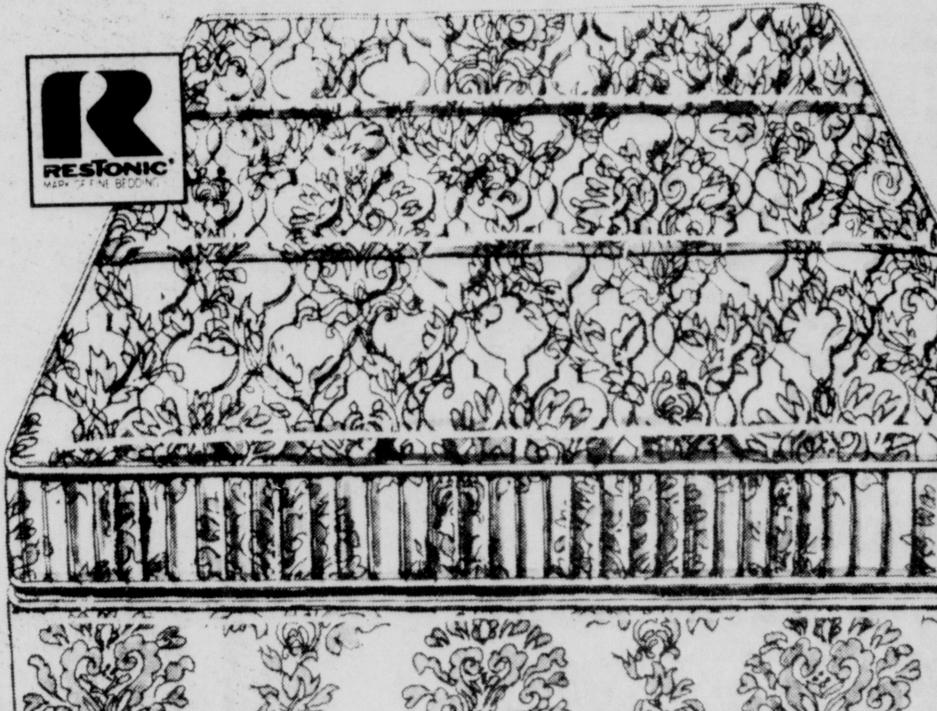


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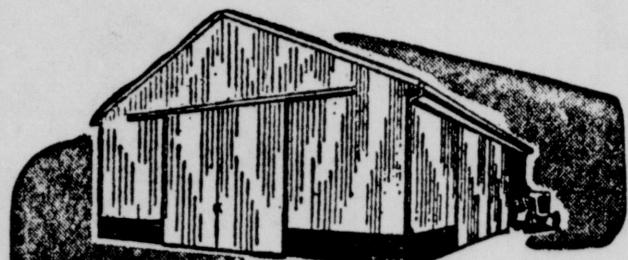
DEAN BUTTERBAUGH, President
JOE RUDOLPHI, Vice President

Congratulations
4-H'ers!

We're glad to join in celebrating National 4-H Club Week. And it is with pride we salute 4-H girls and boys and leaders in our state along with the two million members and 400 thousand volunteer leaders in the other 49 states.

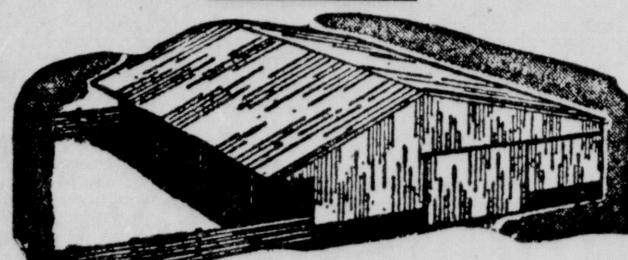
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Bringing 4-H to migrants

Recently 15 Spanish-speaking migrants in the Ashton area completed a six-weeks 4-H program. For the eighth consecutive year this program was planned, conducted and supported by people throughout Lee County. Their concern and cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Transportation to the meetings was provided by members of Homemakers Extension Association units and other interested individuals: Mrs. Joseph Engelbrecht, Franklin Grove; Mrs. John Thompson, Ashton; Mrs. Carroll Donoho, Lee; Mrs. Merritt Ritterer, Lee; Mrs. Joseph Szabo, Dixon; Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh, of Harmon; Mrs. Virginia Birkey, Walnut; Mrs. C. J. Kreiger, Ohio; Mrs. Merle Bodmer, Mrs. Charles Nix and Mrs. Elmer Berger, Dixon; Mrs. Robin Lahman, Franklin Grove.

The 4-H meetings provide fun and fellowship in addition to educational experience. The Ashton High School and St. John's Lutheran Church cooperated by providing classrooms for the weekly sessions.

Younger girls completed a variety of inexpensive handicraft projects . . . paper mache maracas, Snoopy milk-carton banks, paper flowers, seed and shell pictures. Mrs. Martha Pumfrey of Ashton and Pat Lane, Lee County Summer Program assistant, were project leaders. Also lending assistance were Mrs. Mary Miller of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Besie Nass and Jill McNamara of Ashton.

Seven girls sewed matching floppy brim hats and halter tops under the guidance of Mrs. Rogene Rounds and Mrs. Jeri Kurth of Ashton, Mrs. Marilyn Donoho of Lee, Mrs. Dottie Droege of West Brooklyn, and Mrs. Jeanette Lehman of Franklin Grove. Fabric was donated by Mary Lou Baird of



Franklin Grove.

In Foods and Nutrition, the girls prepared orange sodas, egg salad sandwiches, milk punch, no bake cookies and a watermelon boat filled with fresh fruit. Supervising were Mrs. Charlotte Henert and Frances Reverts, Lee County Extension adviser. A highlight of the program was the preparation of a Mexican meal under the guidance of a migrant mother. The menu featured tacos, enchiladas, Spanish rice and guacamole salad.

Ann Baker, nurse with the Lee County Health Department, spoke on the importance of proper dental care and a film was shown.

Contributions enabling this successful program to continue are greatly appreciated. Financial assistance was given by Nelson Merrymakers and Knockouts 4-H Club, Marion Busy Bees 4-H Club, Mrs. Laura Hecker of Amboy, the following Homemakers Extension Units—Amboy Afternoon, Lee Center, Palmyra, South Dixon, Willow Creek. Health kits were contributed by Mrs. Anna Szabo of Dixon, Lutheran Church of Dixon, and Pilgrim Daugh-

ters of the Amboy Congregational Church.

Members and leaders of 4-H clubs led recreation and assisted with refreshments: Dixie Girls, Hamilton Hustlers, Palmyra Pixies, South Dixon Willing Workers, Young Seekers and Gold Star.

The gleam in their eyes, their wide smiles and words of thanks indicate these young people thoroughly enjoy the efforts of the more than 55 volunteers in Lee County who so graciously shared their friendship, skills and time to make this a successful program.



The 1975 Lee County 4-H Queen, Julie Leffelman, receives a congratulation kiss from the 4-H club leader, Jack Dempsey.

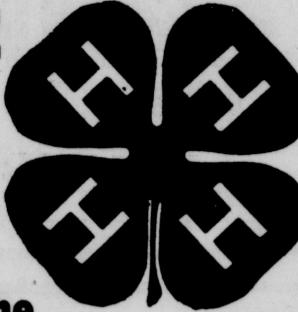
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Mrs. George Schable

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Larry Herwig

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Harold Frankel
Robert Poltsch

DIXON FALCONS - DIXON

Mr. Gerald Gameil

DIXIE GIRLS - DIXON

Mrs. Harold Wright
Mrs. Stanley Smith

EAST GROVE CUBS - AMBOY

Don King
Merrill (Pat) Draper
Jack Dempsey
Alan Spratt

ELDENA WONDER WORKERS - DIXON & AMBOY

Howard Bothe
Dave Schultz

4-H SMILEYS - DIXON

Mrs. Charles Reed

GOLD STAR - ASHTON

Mrs. Elmer Peters
Mrs. Robert Chesseman

GROVE GIRLS - FRANKLIN GROVE

Mrs. Willard Simpson

HAMILTON HUSTLERS - HARMON

Mrs. Ralph Pritchard
Mrs. Marge Butler

KUM-JOYN-US - SUBLETTE

Mrs. Milton Rapp
Mrs. Larry Leffelman

LUCKY SEAMERS - COMPTON

Mrs. Leo Eggers
Mrs. Gerene Underwood

SUB-LET INDIANS - SUBLETTE

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Robert Meinhart

SWAMP ACES - ASHTON

Elmer Peters
Charles Schnorr
Glenn Gommer

WILL CREEK - LEE

Mrs. Ellis Rees
Miss Shirley Rees
Mrs. James Wolfe

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Caring for children

Caring for children is an important job for anyone. But it is especially important to a young person when he or she is asked to take care of a younger brother or sister or a child in some other family.

Four-H members in Lee County are learning how to assume responsibility, as well as care for, a child through the Caring for Children 4-H project, says Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension Adviser. Last year 52 boys and girls enrolled in this project.

In addition to getting good experience, a teen-ager may earn some spending money which helps the 4-H member gain a feeling of independence and the opportunity to learn how to handle money wisely.

Because of the importance of the job of caring for a young child, the 4-H member enrolled in this project is called a childcare specialist rather than a baby-sitter.

Some of the skills a 4-H member learns in the Caring for Children project include: how to keep a child busy and happy, solving unforeseen problems, using a smile and sense of humor, guidance principles, and games and equipment to have on hand.

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK OCTOBER 5-11

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As you grow older, we of the Newcomer Company offer our excellent facilities to aid you in every endeavor. Service is our byword.

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The Lee County 4-H Federation chose Groundhog Day for the theme of its float in the 1975 Petunia Festival parade. The federation annually enters a float in the competition. (Telegraph Photo)

County sends 55 to Illinois State Fair

More than fifty-five 4-H members represented Lee County at the 1975 Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Lee County 4-H members showing livestock at the Illinois State Fair were Barbara and Henry Halboth of West Brooklyn with their Angus beef cattle and David Hicks of Harmon with sheep.

Hamilton Hustlers 4-H Club presented its prize-winning bicentennial Share-the-Fun entry, "The Way We Were," on Aug. 8 in the Junior Home Economics Building. Leaders of the club act are Phyllis Von Holten, Anna Heaton, Marge Butler and Pat Pritchard. Carrie Wilkins of Dixon M.C.'s the Lee

County act. Carrie is a member of the Petunia City 4-H Club.

Representatives in the Project and Activity Demonstrations were Carol Harden of Dixon and Suzanne Baird of Franklin Grove. Their presentations on Paper Maché Candleholders and Hanging Planters were given on Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Junior Activities and Exhibit Building.

Entered in Public Speaking were Henry Halboth of West Brooklyn and Christ Pitzer of Amboy. They spoke on Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Junior Livestock Building.

Cheri Swanson of Harmon and Leslie Smith of Dixon participated in a new class, "Decorating for Teens."

Nancy Chamberlain of Dixon demonstrated a delicious Blueberry Strata Pie. Also attending Food and Nutrition classes were Cindy Albrecht of Rochelle and Ann Kessel of Amboy.

Modeling the attractive garments they sewed, in a Clothing

Revue on Saturday, Aug. 9, in the Junior Home Economics Building, were Barb and Nanci Brownlee of Amboy, Kathy Hansen of Walnut, Mary Rhodes of Harmon, Cindy Sondgeroth of La Moille and Lois Underwood of Compton.

Table covers constructed by Kathy Ploch of Dixon were sent for pre-Fair judging. Ensembles sewn by Leslie Smith of Dixon and Denise Coffman of Ashton were judged on construction techniques. The "You Buy Clothing Project" of Leslie Smith of Dixon was also sent for pre-Fair judging. All these items were on display in the Junior Home Economics Building throughout the State Fair.

In Entomology, Electricity, Photography and Arts & Crafts, 4-H'ers attended educational classes, a judging session and had their exhibits on display for one day at the State Fair.

Tim Albert of Paw Paw exhibited his Entomology on Saturday, Aug. 9, while Mitch Malone of Harmon showed his

Electricity on Tuesday, Aug. 12.

Sherrie Dietz of Harmon, Jan Harrison and Kim Weichman of Amboy, and Bennett Gamel of Dixon took their Photography Projects on Monday, Aug. 11.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, in Arts and Crafts, exhibitors were Lois Underwood of Compton with Mosaics, Jim French of Dixon with Metal, Nancy Latimer of Earlville with Stitchery, and Marnie Robbins of Amboy with Crocheting & Knitting.

Arts and Crafts exhibitors on Thursday, Aug. 14, were Betsy Appenheimer of Dixon in Macrame, Kathy Underwood of Compton in Casting, Jim French of Dixon in Carving, Gordon Marsh of Dixon in Leather, and Laura Underwood of Compton in Weaving.

Exhibitors in Arts and Crafts on Friday, Aug. 15, were Lita Archer of Compton in Printing, Jim French of Dixon in Painting, and Sherri Deitz of Harmon in Sketching.



Washing a cow for judging in the annual 4-H Fair and Show.

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4-H'ers of Lee County

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Four-H'ers learn campfire safety during a recent Day Camp held at Woodhaven Lakes, Sublette.



The craft house is one of many activities 4-H'ers have a chance to participate in during 4-H Camps.

The challenge of conservation camp

By SUZANNE BAIRD
Petunia City 4-H Club

Our resources are the heart of our world's ability to survive and they are slowly dwindling due to man's lack of knowledge.

State 4-H Conservation Camp near Monticello challenged 4-H members, including me, to become leaders in the better use of our resources. Leading our sessions were several outstanding scientists and knowledgeable lay leaders in such fields as nature photography, conservation careers and water management. They included John Dickel, astronomer from Champaign-Urbana; William Childers, Jim Lipe, St. Clair County Extension adviser, and

Joe Fagetti, Fayette County Agriculture Extension adviser. Contour and staking, conservation practices, were taught and demonstrations given.

Fred Haegle, the director of the camp, lead several interesting workshops which included making a clearing in the woods for Evensong. The world's future was discussed concerning our resources and the variety of careers available in conservation.

Besides discovering the state our world is in, we had fun through recreational activities such as archery, rifle range, shotgun practice, crafts, swimming and fishing.



Fred Haegle is shown discussing the daily schedule at Conservation Camp with two Lee County delegates, Lita Archer of Compton and Suzanne Baird from Franklin Grove.

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Area 4-H'ers
tour Capital

Forty 4-H'ers from Northwestern Illinois toured our National Capital this summer as part of the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington D.C. Meeting with Congressman John B. Anderson (center) of the 16th District, in front of the Capitol, was one of the highlights of the trip. M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension adviser (top row, left) was the coordinator. Three 4-H'ers from Lee County were part of the delegation.

4-H in Illinois started with boys growing corn

Reflections On 4-H: The Bi-centennial fever has one thinking about how 4-H got started in Illinois.

Four-H began as a pioneering effort of educators and farm leaders who realized the value of leisure-time group activities for young people.

Many farmers were disturbed by the increasing numbers of young men leaving the farm to go to the city. Seeing that young people working in groups were more willing to try new and improved methods, educators began to work with groups of young people in the rural schools. In 1899, W. B. Owell, secretary of the Macoupin County Farmers' Institute, furnished small packages of seed corn to 500 boys who were to grow the corn and make an exhibit at the time of the next Farmers' Institute. The results were good and the first boys' corn clubs were organized.

About the same time A. B. Graham, superintendent of school, Clark County, Ohio, decided to organize groups of both girls and boys. His program included planting gardens, testing soils and having tours and exhibits as well as growing corn. Scarcely a month later O. J. Kern, superintendent of Winnebago County Schools, organized the first Farm Boys Experiment Club.

The work with farm boys reached a spectacular climax at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, in 1904, when 8,000 Illinois farm boys contributed to the corn exhibit at the Palace of Agriculture.

Seaman A. Knapp, at this time in charge of boll weevil control work in the South, recognized the great possibilities of boys' and girls' clubs in connection with the farm demonstration program he was promoting. He soon organized pig clubs as well as girls' canning clubs. And with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914

funds became available for employing Extension workers, such as myself, for boys' and girls' club work.

Records show that the first 4-H club in Illinois was the Union Pig Club organized by C. C. Coots in Macoupin County in the spring of 1915. War brought about rapid expansion of the work and by 1917 over 15,000 young people were enrolled in Illinois. Not only were there corn and pig clubs but also canning, sewing, gardening and club flats.

Beginning in 1923, 4-H club work in Illinois was organized by local units known as the lo-

cal community 4-H club, rather than a subject-matter club.

Although photographs are not available, sketches of the early cloverleaf emblem showed an ear of corn in the center and an "H" on each of the three leaves standing for "Head," "Heart," and "Hands."

Records further show that the four-leaf emblem was officially adopted in 1911. And the four H's were designated as follows:

—The head to be trained to think, plan and reason;
—the heart to be kind, true and sympathetic;
—The hands to be useful, helpful and skillful; and

—Health to resist disease and enjoy life.

Today more than seven million young people belong to 4-H in the United States. And 4-H or 4-H-type youth programs known by other names have spread to 82 countries with enrollment of nearly five million.

The 707 members in Lee County help to make up an enrollment of 126,056 in Illinois with more than 14 thousand volunteer adult leaders.

If you are a 4-H alumnus, you are among the more than 33 million 4-H alumni. So you see, 4-H has come a long way in 75 years.



Sub-let Indians 4-H Club presented this bronze plaque to the 4-H Center in memory of one of their former members who died this past year, Gene Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henkel, Sublette. Shown above are (left to right) Robert Meinhardt, Robert Ayers (in front), leaders of the club, and Allan Faber, president of the Sub-let Indians, presenting the plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Henkel. The plaque has been placed in the lobby of the Home Economics Building at the 4-H Center.

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We Do Complete Body Reconditioning And Painting Car Clinic 1321 Palmyra Ph. 284-2534

You Tear 'Em Up We Fix 'Em Up Autobody Clinic 1104 River Rd., G. Miller Phone 288-2722

Body And Fender Work Dixon Metal Specialties Co. On Sterling-Dixon Freeway Phone 288-4401

1974 GRAND Prix. Full power, Landau top, radial tires. Phone 284-2534 8-5.

MOTORCYCLES

PARTS, Sales and Service. Mitchell Cycles, Bridgestone dealer, White Pines Rd., Route 2, Polo, Illinois. Phone 946-2442.

CAN-AM & KAWASAKI Sales & Service

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

SPORTS & LAWN CENTER

U.S. 51 South, Rochelle

(North off Trolleyway) Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor-cycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

Motorcycle Storage, All Makes, \$4 Per Month.

STERLING SUZUKI 1902 Locust, Sterling, 626-3558

BSA 650. Semi-chopped. Reasonable. Phone 562-7556 after 3 p.m. or 1115 Lakeview Drive, Rochelle.

WANT TO BUY

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

GIVE us a call & we'll pick up those old useless junk cars. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

WE BUY & PICKUP Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO. Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608 Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4 Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6925 for an estimate.

Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; RotoRooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemps Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

MATURE sitter wanted. Must have transportation. Wednesday thru Saturday 7:30-5. \$40 or \$50 per week. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Must have good following. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

MALE HELP

SAUK Valley College student for part-time evening activities, 6-9 p.m. Contact Sylvia Montavon, Village Inn, 135 North Ct., phone 284-2253.

EXPERIENCED mature person for maintenance duties in new facilities. Must be reliable and be able to work early morning or late evening. Approximately 15 hours weekly. Apply C. Baumann Autohaus, Sterling-Dixon Freeway.

EXPERIENCED body man for light to medium body work. New facilities to work in. This position is open due to expansion. Apply C. Baumann Autohaus, Sterling-Dixon Freeway.

NEED maintenance man with some electrical experience. Apply in person Raynor Mfg. Co., East River Rd., Dixon.

MALE OR FEMALE

FULL-time kitchen help. Apply in person at Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road.

AUTOMOTIVE**MOTORCYCLES**

175CC MOTORCYCLE. Good running condition. Low mileage. \$200. Phone 288-5408.

1974 HONDA 750. Semi-chopped. Phone 288-5317.

Good Things Happen On A Honda Motorcycle Chaney Cycle Sales 420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

COMPLETE line of 1975 Yamaha motorcycles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc; 1974 Honda Elsinore MT 250. Both excellent condition. For street or trails. Must sell. Phone 284-6770 anytime.

PAINTING, interior. Any room, \$120, material and labor. Quality workmanship. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

EXCAVATING and Waterway Construction. Waterway repairing, grading, bulldozing, road and street improvements. Phone Fred Schmidt, Amboy 857-2097 or Dale Barlow, 288-3276.

RAIN gutters, 70', \$190, material and labor. Work guaranteed. Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

Roofing, additions, all types carpentry. Cement work, patios, sidewalks, etc.

HALEY BROS. General Contracting Phone 288-3055

MAYTAG Factory trained servicemen await your call for service on all Maytag washers and dryers.

PRESCOTT'S 421 W. First St., Dixon Phone 288-7785

ROOFS NEW OR REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES—
Bob Lee & Son Roofing 288-4366

WELDING SERVICES

STEEL sales, all sizes; also fabricating. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

EMPLOYMENT**FEMALE HELP**

WANT experienced waitresses and part-time bakery lady. Sunset Inn Restaurant, Route 52 & 30. Phone Amboy 857-9982.

WANT live-in companion for lady. Write Box 603, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

NEED dependable baby-sitter for one two-year-old in my home for remainder of school year. Good wage. Phone 288-512 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED nurse who appreciates a public-health model and enjoys community-based work. Full-time position calling for independent judgment, work with other professionals and adequate nursing skills. Good salary and benefits. State references and experience when writing to Box 592, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

NEED woman to share very comfortable home with elderly lady in exchange for very minimal household tasks. Own rooms available and will arrange to suit individual. No nursing care involved. Write Box 599, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

RELIABLE baby-sitter needed. Hours are varied. No need to have own transportation. Phone 288-3262.

EXPERIENCED mature typist for general office work. Send letter of application with information about yourself to Box 597, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO women to live-in to work in small coffee shop. Room and board. Salary open. Will accept small children. Phone Creston 384-4200.

MATURE sitter wanted. Must have transportation. Wednesday thru Saturday 7:30-5. \$40 or \$50 per week. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Must have good following. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED body man for light to medium body work. New facilities to work in. This position is open due to expansion. Apply C. Baumann Autohaus, Sterling-Dixon Freeway.

NEED maintenance man with some electrical experience. Apply in person Raynor Mfg. Co., East River Rd., Dixon.

MALE OR FEMALE

FULL-time kitchen help. Apply in person at Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road.

BUSINESS SERVICES**AWNINGS**

FREE Kool 'n Snug AWNING AND WINDOW CO.

1217 WALNUT AVE.

FARMERS TRADING POST**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**

1100-LB. ANGUS bull. Proven breeder. Phone 288-4789.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buyer direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

65 HAMP-YORK feeder pigs, 45-50 lb. average. Phone 359-7307 after 6 p.m.

Graf Cattle Co.
Visit Our New Location
2 Miles West Of Ashton
On Rte. 38

CHOICE Chester White spring boars and gilts. Excellent breeding line and show records. Phone Polo 946-2806.

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, 456-2429.

CHOICE selection of purebred Duroc boars. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy hogs from 80 to 180 lbs. and sheep. C. H. Pratt, Woosong. Phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

EVERYBODY'S doing it! Selling idle, but no-longer needed items with classified ads.

TOP PRICES FOR BUTCHERS AND PACKING SOWS

Top Quality Feeder Pigs Available By Tel-O-Mart
Vaccinated for Erysipelas, Delivered Direct to Your Farm

INTERSTATE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

AMBOY, ILL. BILL BYCZYNSKI, Mgr.
PHONE 857-3628

EVENING 857-3866

FREE!

FS Swine Swatter with your order of FS Pig Starters and Wormers

Here's how to get one

Simply order one ton or more of FS Super Pig Starter NT, FS Pig Starter TyS, FS Pig Starter MDX, FS Pig Wormer with Atgard, and FS Swine Wormer with Tramisol in any combination you need. Put an FS fast-start Pig Power Program to work on your place. Call us now!

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Lee FS, Inc.

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FARMERS TRADING POST**MACHINERY****USED EQUIPMENT**

+J.D. 953 wagon gears.
+I.H.C. 303 combine with plat form and cornhead.

+Oliver 5-16" semi mounted plow

+MM 3 star tractor with loader.

+Cub tractor with mower.

Stewart Truck & Equipment

Shelly Maves, dba

1206 So. Galena Ph. 288-2721

USED COMBINES

1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform; 1971 IH 815 Gas Hydro, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 815 Diesel Hydro, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 715 Gas, 13-ft. platform; 1973 IH 715 Gas Hydro (new); 1972 Deere 7700-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform; 1967 Deere 95, 13-ft. platform. Choice of wide or narrow row cornheads for most of the above combines.

— Check Us Before You Buy A New Or Used Combine

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"

U.S. 51 South, Rochelle

Phone 562-2135

151 INTERNATIONAL combine with cab and heater, 14' grain platform and Hume reel.

\$1750. Phone 284-7806.

1967 CASE crawler 1150 with ripper. Phone 288-5990.

FARMERS TRADING POST**MACHINERY****FARMERS TRADING POST****MACHINERY**

USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee and Allied augers. Used bale wagon; Used New idea mower conditioner; Several new Woods mowers.

Stocking Equipment Hwy 64, 4 miles east of Oregon Phone 732-6054

INSTRUCTIONS

Start now on guitar or tenor banjo lessons.

Contact Jeff Weishaar Ashton 453-2277

LAWN & GARDEN

FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

MCULLOCH Service Center, expert chain sharpening. Jim's Repair Service, Carl Hans, owner, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.

USED CORNHEADS

+IH 430, IH 228

BEDEE

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

"Illinois' Largest Volume IH Dealer"

U.S. 51 South, Rochelle

Phone 562-2135

151 INTERNATIONAL combine with cab and heater, 14' grain platform and Hume reel.

\$1750. Phone 284-7806.

1967 CASE crawler 1150 with ripper. Phone 288-5990.

USED TRACTORS

+J.D. 4020 diesel

+Oliver 1850 gas

+J.D. 730 diesel, electric start

+I.H. 2444 with tractor

+J.D. 40 with loader

+Oliver 1900T

+M.M. "U" \$550

FORSTER IMPLEMENT

Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

IH Farmall 806 gas tractor with cab & duals; MM 602 gas tractor with duals; MM 5 star tractor. W. G. Lefelman & Sons, Inc., 340 Metcalf, Amboy, 857-2513.

BUY your used parts for all makes tractors at big savings. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

**SELL FARM
MACHINERY
WITH A
TELEGRAPH
WANT AD
PHONE
284-2222**

110 HENNEPIN AVE.
PHONE 288-1491

NURSERY STOCK

Evergreens

Shade Trees, Fruit Trees

219 Eells Ave. Phone 288-5053

LOST AND FOUND

LOST lady's dark-blue clutch-style billfold in Harmon vicinity. Reward. Phone Harmon 359-7577.

LOST male Toy Poodle with black curly hair. Touch of gray on chin. Answers to "Paree". Reward. Needs medication. Contact Barbara Kessel 284-7685 or Joan Kessel, Amboy 857-3760.

SAGERS TOURS. For complete information on our fall color tours in October. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Illinois, 284-7350.

OLD-FASHIONED furniture for sale. Van Natta's Furniture Upholstering and Refinishing, 1604 West First St., 284-7886.

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air-conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

GENERAL Electric self-cleaning oven in free-standing cabinet. \$150. Phone 288-5228 after 5 p.m.

Service Satisfaction Name Brands

LITTON Is Changing the Way America Cooks

The New Litton Ranges & Microwave Ovens Are Here Now!

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

Your Business Takes A Turn for the Better When You Start a Planned Program of Classified Advertising

Right this minute, some of the best prospects your business has are turning to the Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Section. These are people who have made the decision to buy. They already want a product or service and are voluntarily seeking out offers to help them decide where to get it... by reading through the Classified Ads. Don't miss out on this "ready-to-buy" market. Join other wise businessmen and speed your sales messages straight to these BEST prospects with result-getting inexpensive Dixon Evening Telegraph Classified Ads.

Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!

McANLY AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEER

Howard McAnly

502-6987

607 DEPOT AVE. DIXON

PHONE 284-3017

Open Mon. & Fri. Til 9 p.m.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Twin City Auction House

1809 McNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS

PHONE 625-6415

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

TIME 6:30 P.M.

Three piece bedroom set; double beds; dressers; chest of drawers; living room set; coffee and end tables; lamps; pictures and mirrors; dinette set; 30" gas stove; 30" electric stove; refrigerator; metal cabinet; dining room set consisting of table, six chairs, buffet and hutch; gas space heater; guitar; stereo; TVs; bookcase; pool table; child's rocker; movie projector with sound; lawnmowers; lamp brackets; crocks. Lots and lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.

"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"

TERMS: CASH

AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS

625-6415

Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE BARGAIN

Repossessed wagon-wheel maple bunkie, \$125. Mattresses included at no charge.

AMES FURNITURE CO.

Phone 288-2244

TWO davenport, day bed, counter-top stove and oven, rocking chair, coffee table, end table, gas stove. Phone 288-1838 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS and gas stove. 422 North Lincoln Ave.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, like new. \$150. Phone 284-6531.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Rockford Flea Market

Every Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Insurance Liquorators

3921 E. State St., Rockford

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy ledged or colored

lamps, old phonographs, bronze statues, American Indian items. Frannie's Antiques, Box 94, Davis Junction, Illinois, or phone 645-2581.

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy collectible coins. Phone Rochelle 562-6759 before 2 p.m.

D. SHIARAS needs old dolls, Currier prints, lamps, picture frames, and stamps. Phone 652-4278.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

.22 RIFLES, plain and fancy, new and used. Modern and antique. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

SUSPENDED ceilings. 200 sq. ft., \$190, material and labor.

Compare and save. Call Ben Kovacik, 288-2581.

PANELLING installed. 12x15' room, \$225, material and labor. Call Ben Kovacik, 288-2581.

ACE SOLAR REFLECTION ROOMS

The Room of Tomorrow... Today!

See Our Display Model

ART SHANYFELT

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale. Roper mini-electric grill, drill press, electric caulk gun, portable Singer sewing machine, Duncan Phyfe table with three leaves, winter coats sizes 18 and 20, misses clothes 10 and 12, miscellaneous. Door open at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday 9:5-10:15 Long.

WEDNESDAY and Thursday 10-5. No early sales. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 611 West Second Street.

218 LINCOLN WAY. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9-5. Consisting of antiques, dishes, orange, desk, gate-leg table, buffet, clocks, dolls, nic-nacs, pumpkins and many other items. All in excellent condition.

GROUP sale, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9-5. Antique sewing machine, wigs, exercise bike, nic-nacs, glasses and dishes, books, games, Avon bottles, baby car seat, some baby clothes, men's clothing and suits, girls' and women's clothing, miscellaneous. 1009 Idlewild Drive (purple house).

915 SOUTH Hennepin. Furniture, clothing, nic-nacs, plants, pictures, mirrors, miscellaneous. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 'til dark.

SNOWMOBILES

NEW and used snowmobiles, Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734-6044.

SEE the new and exciting Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles now on display.

Boehle Implements

Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3716

SKI DOO**SNOWMOBILES**

WALKER-SCHORK

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

SPORTS & LAWN CENTER

U.S. 51 South, Rochelle

(North Off Trolley)

Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom home. Attached garage. Gas heat. \$130 month plus one month deposit. References. No pets. Write P.O. Box 212, Dixon.

ONE and two-bedroom apartments. Close in northside. \$100 and \$115 per month. Require one month's rent security deposit. Jim Burke Realtors, 288-2239.

1400 SQ. FT. warehouse or storage space. Reasonable. Phone Dave Dempsey, 288-3545.

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at the desk.

THREE-bedroom home. One mile west of Dixon. References. Phone 284-3973.

Three-bedroom bi-level with or without option to buy. Family room, fireplace, carpet. Garage. Security deposit required. \$250 per month.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

UPPER one-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, water, garage. Single man, married couple. Reference. Deposit. No pets. Write Box 601, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom modern farm home. Large yard, garage. References and deposit required. Write Box 602, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom mobile home. One or two persons. Deposit. Phone 284-6130.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Close to town. Mature lady preferred. Phone 288-3874 after 5 p.m.

TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Private. Elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

RENTALS

ALL-electric, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. No children or pets. Phone 288-4509.

TWO-bedroom house. Just remodeled including new kitchen. \$185 per month plus deposit. 807 North Ottawa, 284-7350.

IN Ashton. Large two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted and paneled. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305 after 5 p.m.

PARTIALLY furnished one-bedroom home. 1½-car garage. Nice location. \$160 per month. Deposit required. Phone 288-1757.

EIGHT-room parsonage with garage. In Lee Center. Newly sided. Has garden space. References required. \$175 per month. Phone Amboy 857-3584.

NICE two-bedroom lower unfurnished apartment. Close to town. References required. \$140 per month, \$100 deposit. Phone 288-3946.

LOVELY three or four-bedroom, fully carpeted, spacious bi-level located northeast. Two-car garage. Fenced-in yard. One-year lease. \$250 per month plus security deposit. References, no pets. C. Reuter Agency 288-3174 or 288-5373.

FURNISHED mobile home in Nachusa. Phone 288-5982.

COMMERCIAL

DOWNTOWN first-floor office. Three rooms. 900 sq. ft. Also heated dry warehouse space. 1000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rate. Phone 288-3353.

WANT TO RENT

WANT to rent two-bedroom room or apartment immediately. Phone 288-6283.

SPONSORING a Vietnamese family of four. Do you have a rental for them? Phone 288-6486.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants to rent one or two-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Write Box 604, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT—GARAGE

WANT garage vicinity near northside. Phone 284-6438 before 9 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

REDUCED PRICE 32x70 steel-sided two-bedroom ranch. Large lot. Full basement. Garage.

STOKER REALTY

Phone 652-4111

ART JOHNSON

Real Estate-Auctioneer

1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

BUY FOR NOTHING

Purchase this two-story duplex home. Each side has three bedrooms, separate utilities, new gas water heaters, gas heat. Rent one and live in the other for nothing. \$18,800.

EDGE OF TOWN

Appealing two or three bedroom all carpeted ranch. Large living room, family room. Two car garage with opener. \$41,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

Completely remodeled three bedroom home. Huge 24x18 living room, two car garage. Bonus is income from rented 10x60 mobile home. Situated on 2½ acres two miles north of Grand Detour. \$37,500.

START OR RETIRE

Extra sharp two bedroom ranch on beautifully landscaped double lot. Fireplace, garage. Only \$28,750. Franklin Grove.

WILSON AGENCY

REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service

MLS

719 N. Brinton, 284-6930

Art Carlson 652-4117

Gerry Stevens 456-2425

Peggy Buckingham 288-4679

Les Higgs 284-6757

Russ McClanahan 652-4578

Bob Wilson 288-1686

SALE—REAL ESTATE**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**

Two-three bedroom two-story home. Garage, full basement, 1½ baths, gas heat, enclosed front porch. In excellent repair. Possession soon. Southside. \$21,500.

GERDES REAL ESTATE
Phone 288-2745
J. L. France, 284-3913

HOMES FOR SALE

+ASHTON — Completely remodeled older home. 1½ baths, three bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, all new oak cabinets in kitchen. Two-car garage. New gas furnace. Only \$33,000.

+ASHTON — Beautiful home. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Two baths, three bedrooms; dishwasher, disposal, built-in range and oven, walnut kitchen cabinets. Fire system. TV room. 2½ car garage. Low, low taxes.

+DIXON — Approximately 3000 sq. ft. all stone three to four bedroom home. 2½ baths, four fireplaces, truly a home in which to not only entertain but for complete family enjoyment. Call today for more information. We could go on and on with this one.

BLACKHAWK
REALTORS

OREGON
732-2810 732-6522
732-7544 732-6979

5 BEDROOM FARMETTE

You can own 5 or more acres plus this gracious 2 story home. Lots of quite new cupboards, carpeting, steel siding, large screened in porch. It's located East of New Landing in Oregon School district. Call for an appointment see.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD
New ranch, full basement with finished rec room, extra large kitchen with dining, 3 large bedrooms, gas heat with air, large two-car attached garage. Range and refrig stays. Good location. Call for appointment. High 40's.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

This cozy one bedroom home has large living room, beautiful glassed-in family room and two car garage. Practically maintenance free with aluminum exterior and paneled interior. Priced at only \$22,500.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Cape Cod four bedroom just outside of Dixon. Finished family room and large living room. All carpet. Lots of extras. Two car attached garage. Beautiful yard and landscaping. Reduced to \$61,500.

Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE

120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
Evenings Call Associates
Vi Weatherwax 284-7888
Tresa Long 652-4435
George Holland 284-6797
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner has slashed the price of this lovely tri-level home overlooking land owned by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation. This home has all the extras. Central air conditioning, finished family room, 2½ car garage attached. A lot of home for \$36,000.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Large two story older home would make comfortable family living. Owner will sell on contract to qualified buyer with \$2150 and balance at 8½ pct. interest on a 5 year balloon note. Better not wait. Priced to sell at \$21,500. Located southwest.

PLAN AHEAD

Thinking of buying another home but need to sell yours? See this lovely home. The April 15 possession date will allow us plenty of time to sell yours. This lovely home has two fireplaces, family room, 1½ baths, central air, enclosed and heated porch, three bedrooms and many extras. Located northeast and priced at \$42,500. Your home may qualify for our guaranteeing you a sale of your existing home. Give us a call.

TWO BEDROOM

This older home located on the northeast side of town is the home for you if you need plenty of space to enjoy life. Call now for an appointment. Priced in the low 20's.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE

Rick Hornat, Realtor
Katy Stitzel 284-6784
Milda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Rick Hornat 284-2143
"Pride in Real Estate"

SALE—REAL ESTATE**U.O.U.**

A Look Into
These Two Listings

+Good income property. Two bedrooms, draperies and lots of carpeting. Gas heat. You must see this one. Mid 20's. Call for appointment today.

+Two-story, three-bedroom. Full basement, gas heat. Close-in location, north. Priced very low.

G. BISHOP REALTOR

119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397

Doris Miller Phone 284-6541

Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863

Art Toft Phone 284-2992

Multiple Listing Service

MLS

WAUSAU HOMES**HOTLINE**

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons

E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.

Evenings 652-4222

or 652-4246

Multiple Listing Service

MLS

WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.

+Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+Excellent three bedroom, large three car garage. Private area with lake. \$65,000.

+120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241

Multiple Listing Service

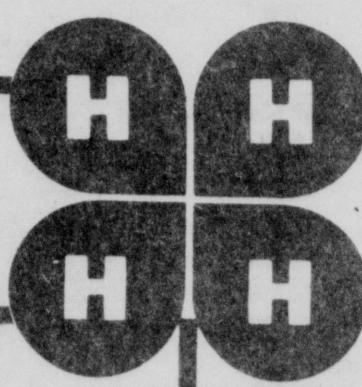
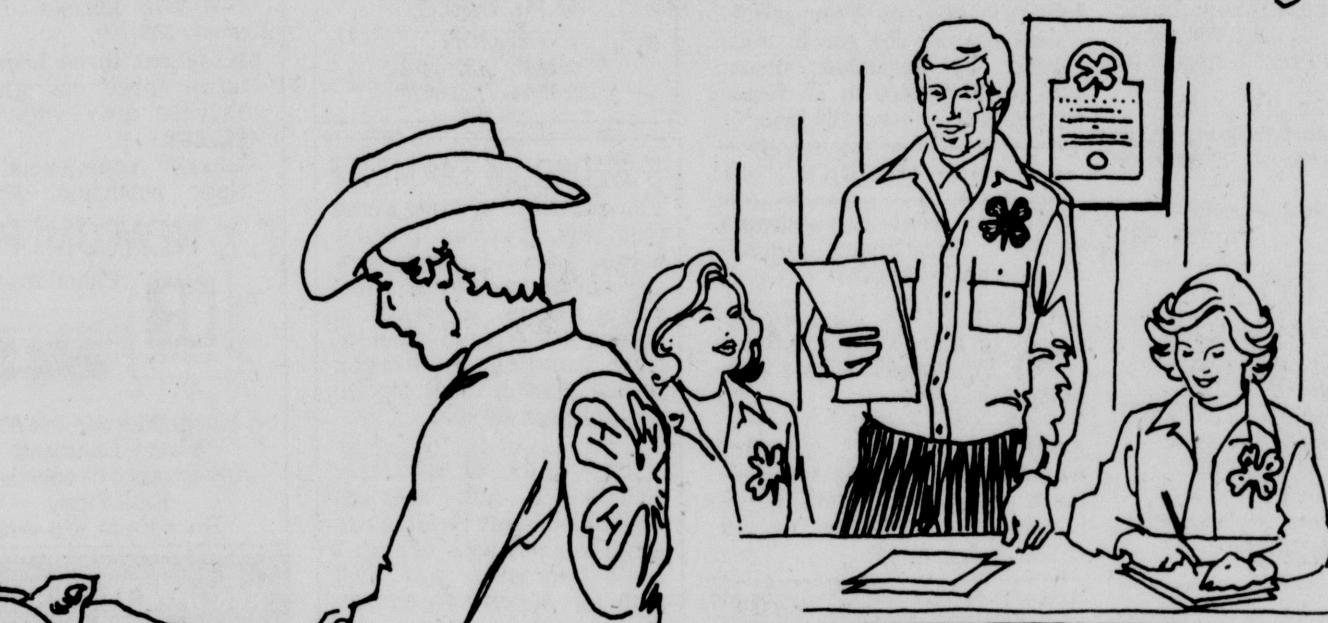
MLS

Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and
Investment Properties:

Thank you, LEE COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

The 4-H Club builds the farmers, ranchers, scientists, and researchers of tomorrow. These are the people who use, protect and preserve our environment combining modern technology with modern and ancient techniques to produce ample bounty from our land. The goals of the 4-H Club are exemplified in their pledge:

"...my head to clearer thinking, my heart for greater loyalty, my hands for skill and service, my health for better living for my club, my community and my country."



NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK-OCTOBER 5-11

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We would like to offer a salute to
these boys and girls who will
contribute to tomorrow because they
studied, planned and SAVED TODAY



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